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STRIKE PICKETS MENACE NATIONAL GUARD IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEPUTY SHERIFFS RUSHED TO GREER

WAR DANGER STIRS "TIMES" TO COMMENT

RUSO-JAPANESE "FERVID HATRED"

NEUTRAL NATIONS ANXIOUS

London, To-day.

If two Western Governments began to register hatred with such fervour and publicity, the peace of Europe would be exposed to obvious and imminent danger, states "The Times" in a leading article on the Russo-Japanese discord.

It says that the recent incidents have admittedly caused anxiety in neutral countries where a recent change from mere ill-temper to real anger in the voices of the two parties has been noted.

Yet it is hard to believe that the Japanese, who have an immense task ahead in Manchukuo, wish to increase their financial burdens and administrative responsibilities by attempting to conquer East Siberia next year, or that the Russian oligarchs, who are threatened with the usual famine, and do not dare to mobilise extensively the peasant masses, propose to attack a great military and naval power over 3,000 miles from her own factories and arsenals, the journal adds. — Reuter.

WHEN GERMANY INFRINGED U.S. "U" BOAT PATENT

SENATE PROBE REVELATIONS

ARMAMENT CONCERNS IN LEAGUE

Washington, To-day.

Striking revelations in regard to the building of submarines were made yesterday by Mr. Henry Carse, President of the Electric Boat Company, when giving evidence before the Senate Committee of Enquiry into the relations between the United States armament manufacturers and large foreign firms.

He stated that his company and Messrs. Vickers Limited divided the world into exclusive areas for the sale of submarines, and interchanged patents applying to ship construction.

Mr. Carse testified that Sir Basil Zaharoff, the multi-millionaire armaments magnate, had been paid commission at the rate of 5 per cent. on work done by his company for the Spanish Government.

(Continued on Page 7)

STOP PRESS

Flying from the Junker factory at Dessau, Germany, the giant Hansa tri-motored monoplane of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation left Handl to-day at noon, flying direct to Canton.

The plane left Germany on August 29 and has 7 passengers on board.

Through the courtesy of the military authorities, the machine will land at the Tin Ho aerodrome, instead of the usual airport at Shek Pei.



Darkest Africa has been dark indeed for Mrs. Martin Johnson. She has just been brought out of the jungle by plane after having been seized with an illness which necessitated her going to America for an operation. The noted traveller's wife is shown with a jungle acquaintance.

AUSTRIAN UNREST

FRONTIERS ARE REINFORCED

ITALIAN TROOPS ON MOVE?

Vienna, To-day.

Troops throughout Carinthia are prepared for an emergency owing to reports of suspicious movements among the Austrian Legion, who entered Yugoslavia after the fighting in July.

Some troops have already been dispatched to strengthen the frontier defence. Unconfirmed rumours are current that Italian troops have moved in the direction of the Austrian frontier. — Reuter.

N.R.A. AGAIN HELD RESPONSIBLE

Retail Solid Fuel Code Resignations

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received September 5, 8.55 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The entire retail solid fuel Code authority, consisting of seven members, has resigned. It is claimed that the N.R.A. has emasculated the Code and left only the skeleton.

The members also contend that General Hugh Johnson is not authorised, on his own initiative, to impose Arbitrarily Code amendments. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Duke Of Gloucester Sets Out For Australia To Open Centenary Fete

London, To-day.

H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester yesterday afternoon began his journey to Australia when he left Hendon Aerodrome in the Prince of Wales' "Dragon Moth" aeroplane for Le Bourget, Paris.

The Duke said that he was looking forward to a good time in the Dominions.

He will spend over two months in the Commonwealth, visiting all the six states, and will then proceed for five or six weeks on a visit to New Zealand.

From Marseilles to Australia he will travel in H.M.S. Sussex, which, on her arrival in Australian waters, will be attached for some months to the Royal Australian Navy.

(Continued on Page 7)

TEXTILE WALK-OUT ONLY 50 PER CENT. EFFECTIVE

INTIMIDATION CAUSES THOUSANDS TO CEASE WORKING

FAILURE CLAIMED

NEW YORK, TO-DAY.

MINOR OUTBREAKS OF VIOLENCE HAVE OCCURRED IN SEVERAL STRIKE AREAS, PARTICULARLY IN SOUTH CAROLINA. WHERE LORRY LOADS OF DEPUTY-SHERIFFS WERE RUSHED TO GREER FOLLOWING REPORTS THAT PICKETS WERE "OVER-RUNNING" THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The President of the Cotton and Textile Institute, Mr. George Sloan, has announced that the latest figures indicate that at least 250,000 cotton operatives are working and that thousands more would be working except for intimidation.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF SILK WORKERS CLAIMS COMPLETE SUCCESS IN THE SILK INDUSTRY SECTION OF THE STRIKE. — REUTER.

100,000 Strike At Pennsylvania SPORADIC VIOLENCE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received September 5, 8.59 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

A United Press survey shows that the United States textile industry, strike is 50 per cent. effective. In connection with the walk-out the heaviest figure in any district is 80 per cent.

At Pennsylvania, 100,000 workers struck while 60,000 refused. In North and South Carolina only 225 out of 750 mills have closed. (Continued on Page 12.)

FEAR OF SPREAD

New York, To-day.—Financial authorities consider the inauguration of the textile strike moderately unsuccessful, although fearing that it will spread. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Japan May Nip In During Strike

MR. SLOAN'S WARNING NOTE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received September 5, 8.59 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Mr. Sloan, in a statement, declares that there is no danger of an immediate shortage of textile materials. He said that the industry had a four weeks' supply on hand.

He pointed out that should the strike continue beyond that period, there is a real danger of Japan seizing of portion of the American textile market. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TOKYO TRANSPORT STRIKE

Municipal Employees Man Trams

NO DISORDER OCCURS

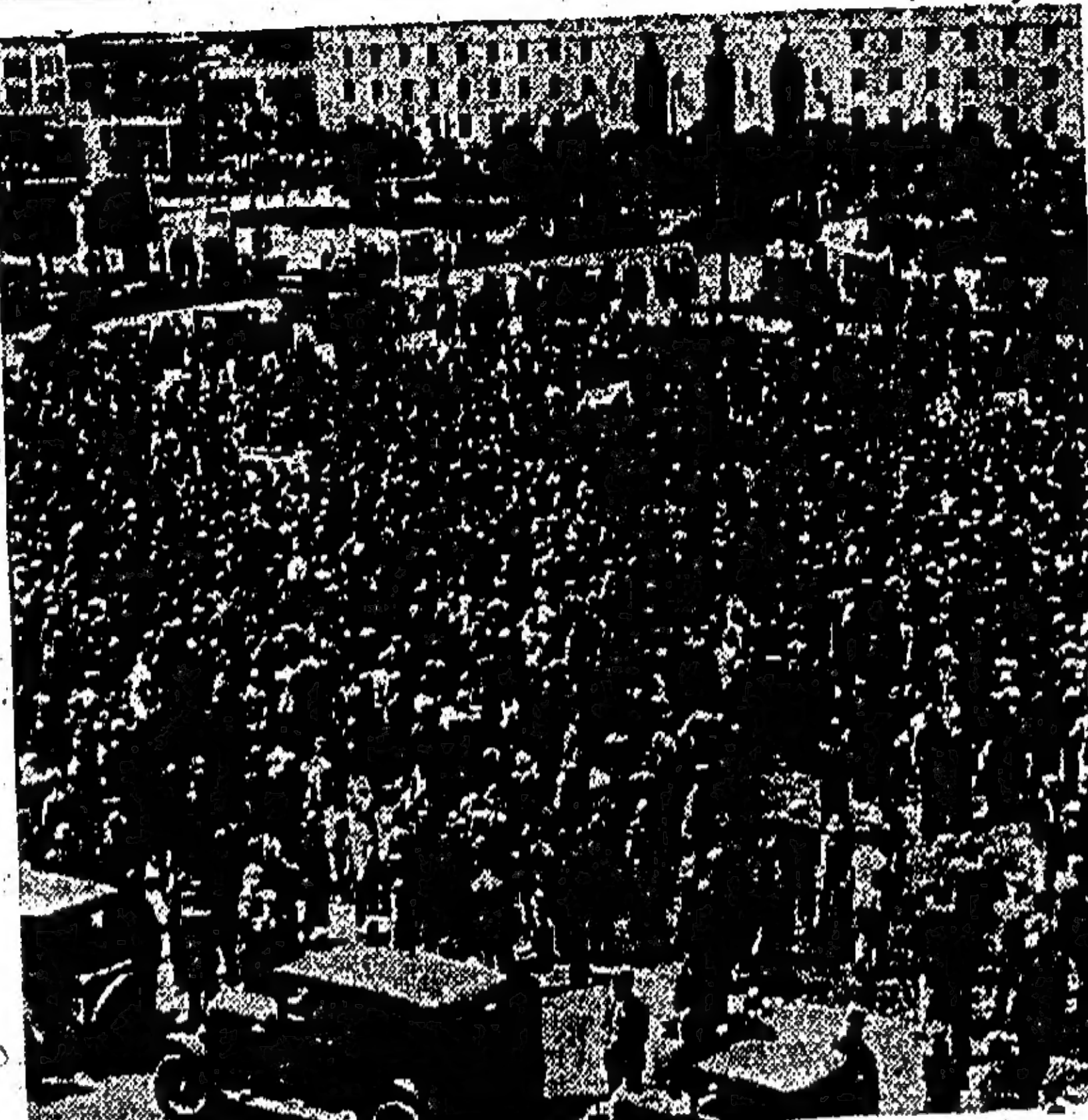
Tokyo, To-day.

More than 11,000 Municipal tramcar and motor-bus employees struck here early this morning, partly paralysing the services, but a reduced number of trams and buses are running manned by 600 Municipal electric bureau clerks and 750 other Municipal employees.

So far, there has been no disorder, and it is expected that the Government will compel arbitration on the wages dispute. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fine to cloudy, with moderate west and south west winds, freshening later, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



Following close on the heels of general strike which originated at San Francisco the textile walk-out involves over half a million workers. The photograph shows citizens of San Francisco, imperilled by a food famine and a shutdown of other business establishments, staging a mass meeting to protest against the general strike.

ANTI-NOISE CAMPAIGN

Gandhi May Withdraw Differences Reported

Madras, To-day.

Mahatma Gandhi has decided to withdraw from the active leadership of the Indian Congress due to differences with Mr. Malaviya and other leaders, according to the correspondent of a Hindu newspaper in a message from Warha.

He states that a decision has been made announcing the next meeting of the Congress Working Committee at Warha next Saturday after which Mr. Gandhi will undertake an all-India tour to push on a constructive programme. — Reuter.

CANTON TAX ON FOREIGN MERCHANDISE

May Yield Over \$1,000,000 Monthly

DUMPING PROTECTION

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, To-day.

Although the Provincial Department of Finance has announced a special protection tax on goods from foreign countries and other provinces, no date has yet been fixed for collecting the tax.

It was learned last night that the Customs authorities have received no word concerning this new tariff. Therefore, it is believed that the tax will not be collected by the Customs authorities but by the Provincial Department of Finance.

(Continued on Page 7)

BEAR RAIDS RESPONSIBLE FOR STERLING SLUMP

New York, To-day.—Bankers disbelieve that Great Britain is deliberately depressing sterling, interpreting the decline in pounds as the result of bear raids. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

GOLF CLUB MURDER

DASTARDLY CRIME DONE LAST NIGHT

Deaf Tractor Driver's Head Almost Severed

CADDY MISSING AFTER QUARREL

THREAT TO KILL

A murder of unusual ferocity occurred between midnight and 6 a.m. to-day, when Fu Fit, 48, tractor driver and green cutter at the Happy Valley Golf Club was attacked while asleep, his assailant inflicting terrible injuries to his head. When found this morning, by Li Kwai-fan, a small boy employed at the Golf Club, his head was almost severed from his body.

Fu, who has been in the employ of the Golf Club for some 10 years, was accustomed to sleep on a camp bed outside the locker house at the Valley. He had apparently gone to sleep when his assailant crept up and attacked him with a chopper, identified as belonging to the kitchen of the Club. When discovered, his body was lying on some boards near the locker house, a few feet from the bed.

(Continued on Page 7)

NOTED BANKER WARNS TRADERS AGAINST JAPAN

ASPIRING TO FAR EAST MONOPOLIES

CHINESE LOANS IN PARLOUS STATE

Berlin, To-day.

Chinese State loans must be generally regarded as being in distress, declared Mr. Franz Urbig, President of the German Asiatic Bank, speaking at the general meeting yesterday. He said that the greatest control must therefore be observed in new transactions with the Chinese Government.

The boycott in China of all Japanese goods has recently been greatly relaxed, he continued, and businessmen should not figure certain monopolistic aspirations on the part of Japan in the Far East.

Mr. Urbig expects that the exports of silver from China will have an unfavourable reaction on the international silver market. — Reuter.

\$30,000 FOR OXFORD UNIVERSITY

London, To-day.—A bequest of \$30,000 to Oxford University, to be expended for the promotion of Oxford Medical education, has been made under the will of the widow of the late Dr. Charles Williams. — British Wireless Service.

The China Mail

Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$20, payable in advance.

Overland China Mail

Published every Thursday. Annual subscription, H.K.\$18, including postage \$10, payable in advance.

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No. 35 Hankow Road.
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chest of drawers, Teak dressing
table, Teak wash stand,
Teak hatstand, Teak cabinets, Teak
ice chest, Teak desk, Teak book-
case, Teak teapots, Teak flower
stands, Teak dining table, Teak
chairs and armchairs, Linen, Car-
pet, Rug, Curtains, Books, Glass
ware, Silver ware, Brass ware,
Porcelain ware, Cutlery, Oil paint-
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table fans, Gramophones, Orna-
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Furniture
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One Enamelled Bath
One Radio Set

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Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 4th, Sept., 1934.

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GENERAL NOTICES

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL
FOUNDED 1869.

Headmaster—Rev. C. B. R.
Sargent, M.A.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR starts on
MONDAY, September 10th.
New boys tests on SATURDAY,
September 8th, at 9.00 a.m. Pros-
pectuses, entry forms, and all par-
ticulars may be obtained from the
Headmaster, P. O. Box 83. Tele-
phone 57777.

Hong Kong, 27th August, 1934.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
Stanley, Hong-Kong.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR begins
September 11. Examination
for New Students, SATURDAY,
September 8, at 9 a.m.
For prospectus, for boarders and
day-boys, apply Messrs. Banker, 20
Des Voeux Rd. C. or to, The War-
den.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.
Hong Kong, 1st. Sept., 1934.

COMING TO

**CENTRAL
THEATRE**
ON FRIDAY
7TH SEPT.

NO ONE SAFE!

Struck down, one by
one, by the unseen
hand that killed in
the dark . . . a
house haunted
by terror!



BRIDGE NOTES

Gambling On Grand Slam Bid

by Ely Culbertson.

It is often said that when a Grand Slam is contracted for and the adverse cards are normally divided, the Slam should either be a laydown or be dependent, at the worst, on one finesse, and this implies that any Grand Slam which is dependent upon a very fine squeeze should not bid.

This is not necessarily true. If during the bidding the partnership discloses a solid trump suit, all the Aces and some intermediates, the Grand Slam can and should be bid, based on the gamble that these intermediates will appear where they are most needed. Occasionally, of course, several honours held in one or both hands turn out to be useless and, as a result, Declarer either cannot make the hand or must resort to a squeeze.

Such was the case on the hand below:

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH:—
S—A 7 6 3
H—9 8
D—A J 10 3
C—Q 7 5
WEST:—
S—Q J 10 2
H—6
D—Q 6 5 2
C—8 6 4 2
SOUTH:—
S—K 5
H—A K Q J 10 8 7 4
D—3
C—A 10
EAST:—
S—9 8 4
H—5 2
D—K 9 7 4
C—K J 9 8

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
1H Pass 2NT (1) Pass
4NT (2) Pass 5NT (3) Pass
7H (4) Pass Pass Pass
1—Since the North hand contains over 2½ honour-tricks this bid cannot be criticised. Two diamonds, however, is a slightly better bid.

2—South knows he is going to play the hand at hearts, even though his partner never supports the suit. He accordingly uses the Four Notrump Convention to ascertain whether his partner holds the two remaining Aces.

3—The automatic response, showing possession of two Aces.

4—With his partner's first round two-notrump bid and the definite knowledge that North holds two Aces, South is justified in contracting for his Grand Slam.

The King of clubs, King of diamonds or Queen of spades in the North hand will give South his thirteenth trick.

It is easily seen that North had none of the cards needed to make the Grand Slam a laydown. As a result, the Declarer was obliged to take advantage of a slip by the defence, followed by a squeeze.

The Queen of spades was opened, and the trick was won with the King. Two rounds of trumps were followed by a low diamond to the Ace, and then the Knave of diamonds was returned, East playing the King.

This play by East is a more or less normal one, but it resulted in paving the way for the subsequent squeeze. South now played the Ace of clubs, and then ran his trump suit. The situation after ten tricks was as follows:

NORTH:—
S—A 7
H—
D—10
C—
WEST:—
S—J 10
H—
D—Q
C—
SOUTH:—
S—5
H—7
D—
C—10
EAST:—
S—9 8
H—
D—
C—K

When the last trump was led East and West were helpless. West must discard a spade to keep the diamond Ten covered, and if East discards a spade also, Dummy's Ace and seven will take the last two tricks. If East discards the club

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

1.2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m.—A Belay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room. (by courtesy of the Management).
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press Bulletin.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

From the Studio—Piano Recital by Harold Scott.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
6.45 p.m.—Children's Concert.
7.10.40 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—London & New York Stock & Commodity Quotations.
7.05-7.30 p.m.—Carnaval Suite, Op. 9 (Schumann).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1. Preamble; 2. Pierrot; 3. Arlequin; 4. Valse Noble; 5. Eusebius; 6. Forest-tan; 7. Coquette; 8. Chiarina; 9. Lettres Dansantes; 10. Reconnaissance; 11. Pantalon et Colombine; 12. Valse; 13. Aveu; 14. Marche; 15. Davidbundler contre les Philistins.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

7.30-8.15 p.m.—Variety Song—
Visions in the Smoke
Mlle. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).
Piano Solo—
Can't we Talk it over
Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends
Fox Trot—
On a Steamer Coming Over
Did you ever see a Dream Walking?
The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Descriptive Sketch—
Clapham and Dwyer on Hobbies
Clapham and Dwyer.
Instrumental—
Liebestraum (Love's Dream)
The Blue Danube
Ivory Keys Grand Piano Orchestra.
Vocal Duet—
Just an Echo in the Valley
Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell.

Vocal—
A Million Dreams
The Ponce Sisters.
Band—
Irving Berlin Waltz Songs—Medley
Debroy Somers Band.
8.15-8.40 p.m.—Song Memories.
Violet Lorraine—Medley
Violet Lorraine (Comedienne)
Medley of Old Time Songs
Sydney Gustard (Organ).

50 Years of Song
The London Palladium Orchestra.
8.40-9 p.m.—Chamber Music.
Quartet—
Minuet—Transcription from Sonata in G (Schubert, Op. 78)
Moment Musical No. 8—Transcription (Schubert)
Lerner String Quartet.

Octet—
Traumerl (For Strings only)
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Octet—
Festum Mobile
(Weber, arr. Crooks)
Valse Caprice
(Rubinstein, arr. Crooks)
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Quartet—
Baccarole—Transcription (Tschalkowsky)
Lerner String Quartet.
9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Recital by Mrs. D. Snowden-Jones (Soprano) accompanied by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

Programme
1. To the Nightingale . . . Brahms.
2. My Heart is in Bloom . . . Brahms.
3. The Cloths of Heaven . . . Dunhill.
4. Summer . . . Chaminade.
Recorded Violin Solo—Indian Lament (Dvorak—Kreislere)
Fritz Kreisler.
1. Cherry Ripe . . . Kennedy-Fraser.
2. Erisley Love Lilt . . . Kennedy-Fraser.
3. My Heart is Like a Singing Bird . . . Parry.
4. Tune thy Strings O Gipsy . . . Dvorak.
5. Fairy Pipers . . . Brewer.

9.25-9.30 p.m.—La Source Ballet (arr. Winterbottom).
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. Evans.
(a) Danse des Echarpes; (b) Scene d'Amour; (c) Variation; (d) Danse Circassienne.

9.30 p.m.—Rugby Press Bulletin.
London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.
9.35-10.15 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Piano Recital by Harold Scott.
10.15-10.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.
Figue Dame—
Overture (Suppe)
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Alpha (Lindsay) (Middleton)
Phantom Bridge (Middleton)
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Press Bulletin.
Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock & Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.
10.40 p.m.—Close Down.

A KING'S GIFT IN PEER'S WILL

Viscount Dillon of Barton Lodge, Heston, Aston, Oxon, who left £28,482, bequeathed "the gold cup, given by Charles II. to his daughter, Countess Litchfield," to his successor in the viscounty.

King, as he actually did, the Ten of clubs—win and the Ace of spades takes the last trick.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"—KING'S THEATRE.

Dorothea Wylek, Paramount actress, co-starred with Alice Brady, is now playing in the leading role of "Miss Fane's Baby is Stolen," the current picture at the King's Theatre.

In "Maedchen in Uniform," American audiences saw an actress in Miss Wylek, whose emotions were played from the "inside." They were gripped by the evident terrific control exerted by the beautiful player whose disturbing personality swept through the film world.

In her first American success, Paramount's "Cradle Song," Miss Wylek again expressed a breaking heart in modulated tones. When she hit the screen of Hollywood, American audiences found a new type of emotional portrayal; a smooth, deep, convincing technique.

The story, originally from the pen of Rupert Hughes and adapted to the screen by Adela Rogers St. Johns, is filled with the emotions of a woman's heart.

It calls for the grief, terror, bereavement, joy and love of a carefree mother who can offer her adopted child everything before he is torn from her grasp.

The picture also features Baby LeRoy, Jack LaRue, Alan Hale, George Barbier, Dorothy Burgess and "Spanky" McFarland.

"TIGER SHARK"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Thrilling battles with man-eating sharks and a stirring drama of the sea are provided in the First National picture, "Tiger Shark."

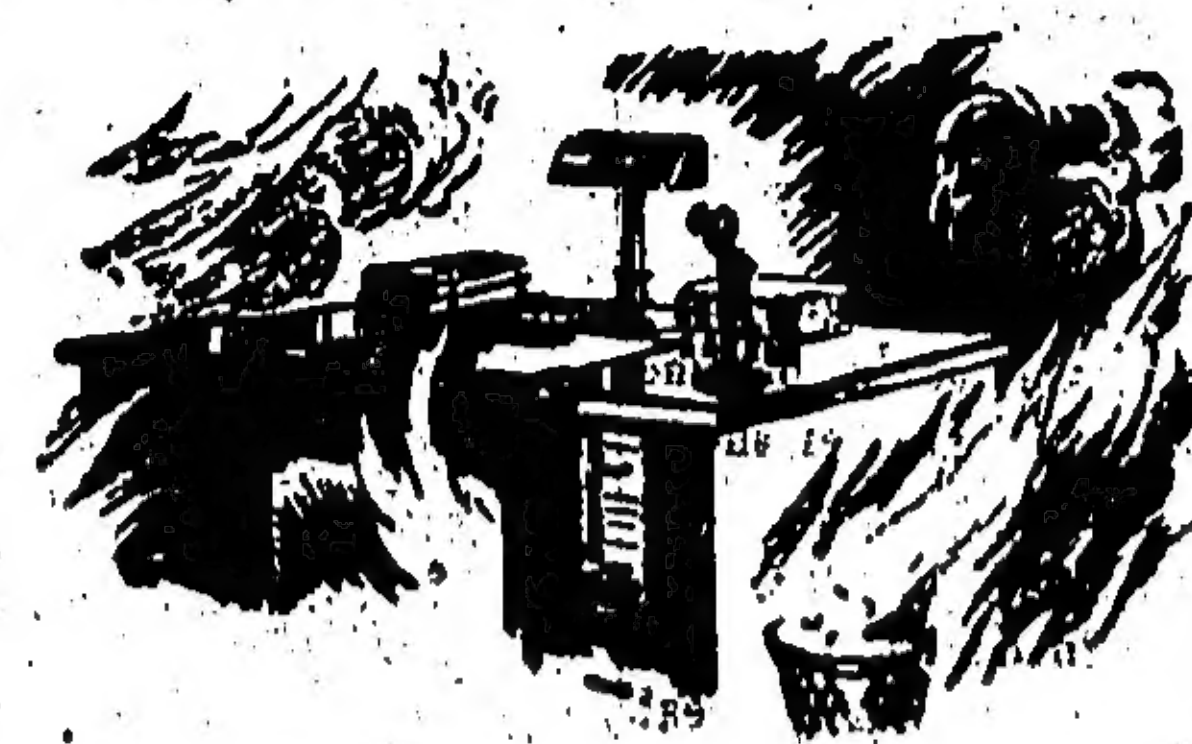
Edward G. Robinson, the great character actor of "Five Star Final," gives a clever characterization of an ill-tempered Portuguese skipper who has been mangled by a shark while saving the life of his best friend, Richard Arlen. He becomes enraged, however, when he finds that his friend has come between him and his wife (Zita Johann) and in a fight throws Arlen overboard to the sharks.

(Continued on Page 11)

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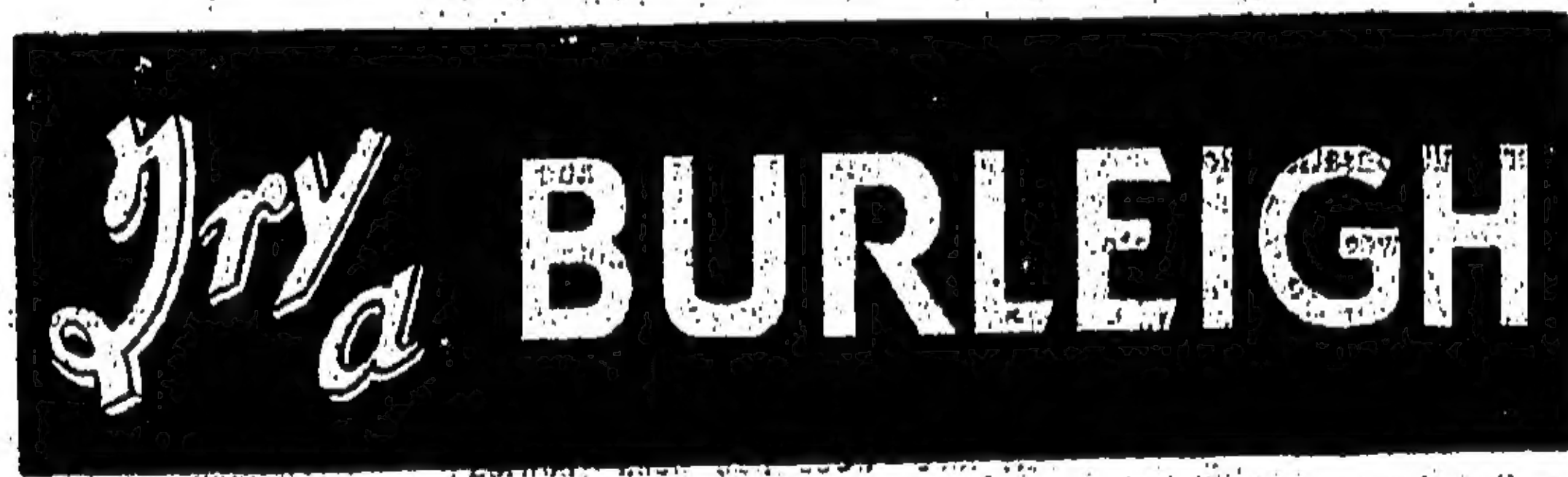
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SPORTING PAGE

LEADING AMERICAN GOLFERS FOR MELBOURNE CENTENARY

AUSTRALIA'S DAVIS CUP WEAKNESSES

Good Doubles Pair Necessary

HOPMAN AS PARTNER FOR QUIST

(By DR. G. H. McELONE)

Sydney, August 6.

A dispassionate study of the 1934 Davis Cup matches shows not only the strength of the three outstanding nations, but also that there is little to choose between them. They are, of course, Great Britain, the United States, and Australia.

Though Great Britain retained the Cup by four rubbers to one, the score is not a true indication of the closeness of the contest.

Again the United States was fortunate in the inter-zone final, as rain on the third day, especially in the concluding stages of that vital second set, was decidedly in Wood's favour. No one can say that Wood would have defeated Crawford, but for these stoppages.

Outstanding Doubles Pair

The United States was in the happy position of having the outstanding doubles pair—a wonderful advantage.

An analytical study reveals the fact that the Australian team can be strengthened by the systematic building of a first-class doubles pair, and this should be the immediate aim of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia.

Before the selection of our Davis Cup team, the writer advocated the claims of H. Hopman as a partner for A. K. Quist.

It was stressed that the one player who showed no improvement as a result of the 1933 tour was D. P. Turnbull, and that he lacked international class when opposed to the outstanding doubles pair.

Turnbull Unsatisfactory

Turnbull, however, was chosen, and for many weeks the selectors of the team persevered with Quist and Turnbull until it was only too obvious that this combination would not achieve the desired results.

Then Crawford was paired with Quist, but Crawford has not shown his true skill in doubles for many months, and each time the cables stressed the outstanding ability of Quist in their several matches.

The solution lies in finding a partner for A. K. Quist. There will be plenty of opportunities in the near future as a great galaxy of talent will visit Australia to compete in the Victorian and Australian championships and other matches.

Once again the claim of H. Hopman should be considered, and he and Quist should be paired whenever possible, as 1935 will be a vital year in the Davis Cup series.

GATTY WITHDRAWS FROM AIR RACE

Wiley Post's Companion On Famous Flight

Washington, Aug. 6.

The British air attaché in Washington (Group-Captain G. R. M. Reid) has informed the Australian official secretary (Mr. D. M. Dow) that Harold Gatty has withdrawn from the Melbourne centenary air race.

Attempts by the Australian Press Association to interview the flier have been unsuccessful, and he has not replied to messages asking him to set forth the position.

Gatty accompanied Wiley Post on his first round-the-world flight. He is a native of Tasmania.



Providing there are still plenty of good punches left in his veteran frame, Johnny Risko of Cleveland, pounded out a 10-round decision over Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia in a clash at Freeport, N.Y. This photograph shows Risko, left, dodging a hard one to the head.

CORRESPONDENCE

Bowls Criticism Criticised

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir,—The article on "Lawn Bowls" which usually appears on the sports page of your valuable paper each Friday evening during the Lawn Bowls season, interests practically all Lawn Bowls players and followers of the game in the Colony. It is however felt that there has been a suspicion of bias in favour of the Kowloon Bowling Green in most of his writings and reports this season.

As the result of his article in your last Friday's edition, and in fairness to one of our Skips, and also the Craigengower Cricket Club in general, we suggest that in future "Short Head" make more sure of his facts before criticising and offering advice to players. His description and details of what he terms, "A doubtful head," when three shots were claimed for Craigengower Cricket Club by one of our Skips, are definitely wrong and misleading.

The actual facts are that after the last wood had been bowled Craigengower Cricket Club claimed three shots in the ordinary way, it was therefore only natural they would stick to their claim after the jack had been moved by one of their opponents, as the law may have been altered, however, to the satisfaction of all, the woods were measured with the jack in the position it lay after it had been moved and Craigengower Cricket Club still registered three shots.

A little more care, and a neutral attitude before comment will make the game more what it should be and will increase its attraction.

We agree with "Short Head" that much can be done to make the game more interesting-including correct reports, fair criticism and a little more care and thought.

In conclusion, we take the opportunity to congratulate "Short Head" on the skips record table for which we assume he is responsible, and which appears weekly in your sports page. It entails a great deal of work, but is appreciated very much by all Lawn Bowlers.

A. E. MARCHENT

Acting Hon. Secretary, The Craigengower Cricket Club.

CRICKETER KILLED IN CAR

Melbourne, August 8.

Mr. Leslie Minnett, aged 51, a Melbourne share broker, has been killed in a motorcar collision. He and two brothers played cricket for New South Wales. One of his brothers, Roy Minnett, played for Australia.—Exchange.

SHOT BY STARTER'S PISTOL

Girl Wins Race Then Collapses

ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE AS RACE STARTS

Sydney, August 7.

At the start of a race for girls at the annual sports carnival of the Parramatta High School at Cumberland Oval yesterday, Margaret Anschau, 13, of Hassell-street, Parramatta, was struck on a thigh by the wad of a blank cartridge from the starter's gun, but won her race before she was aware that she had been injured.

The girls were "on their marks" for the second heat of the 50 yards' championship under 13, when the starter's pistol, which contained blank ammunition, accidentally discharged. Margaret Anschau, who was nearest the pistol, received the full charge of the wad from the blank cartridge in the left thigh.

She suffered a wound about two inches in diameter. The girl, immediately starting, won the heat easily. She then collapsed, and after treatment by an ambulance officer who was present on the ground, she was conveyed to the Parramatta-Auburn District Hospital.

SHANGHAI BOWLS RECORDS

R. Conduit's Rink Leads In The League

R. Conduit, of the Police, ranks a good first amongst the skips playing in the Shanghai Lawn Bowls League, his standing working out at 257 to 148, made in eleven matches, and giving an average of just short of 91.

Next comes F. O. Mader, of the Recs, and after him there is a very big drop on percentages, but it will be noticed that the all-powerful Recs have three in the first six. The standings of the first six are:

	P	W	L	F	A
R. Conduit (P.R.C.)	11	10	257	148	
F. O. Mader (Recs)	6	5	125	95	
T. G. Main (Recs)	12	9	234	191	
J. P. Campos (C.L.)	10	7	221	178	
A. A. Malcolm (Recs)	11	7	297	195	
G. V. Jensen (Recs)	12	8	243	197	

ST. JOSEPH'S BEAT AIR FORCE

Week-End Visit To Canton

Visiting Canton during the week-end the St. Joseph's Football Club defeated the Canton Air Force by 2 goals to 1 in a closely contested match. Podmore and Fernandez scored for St. Joseph's, while "Darky" Chen was the Canton scorer.

ST. ANDREW'S WIN OPENING HOCKEY GAME

Guest Scores Decider Against Signals

LOSERS' STICKWORK SUPERIOR

The St. Andrew's Club hockey team opened the hockey season by defeating the Royal Corps of Signals in a keenly contested friendly encounter by the odd goal in three on the Marina ground yesterday.

LARKIN drew first blood for the Signals early in the first half, beating Wong at close range after a good effort on the left wing. CARROLL, however, soon placed the Saints on level terms as the result of a neat pass from Lynn.

Sound play by the defence in the second half saved the Saints from many concentrated attacks by the Signals' forwards, Wong in goal being frequently tested. The Saints rallied towards the end of the game, and, forcing a corner, GUEST netted with a tricky shot. The Signals pressed hard for the equaliser, but were unable to score.

The stickwork of the Saints was not up to their usual standard, due no doubt to their lack of practice. It was in his department that the Signals were much superior.

Guest and White shone for the Saints, while Austin and Buttery were good in the half-back line for the Signals. Dilley was hit by the ball in the second half and was forced to leave the field.

St. Andrew's—R. H. Wong, F. A. Broadbridge, E. P. H. White, E. McNider, A. E. P. Guest (Capt.), A. B. Hanson, G. Lynn, J. T. K. Gilchrist, N. A. E. Mackay, R. Carroll and R. Baldwin.

AUSTRALIANS DRAW AT FOLKESTONE

BRADMAN SCORES 149 NOT OUT

WOODFULL UNDEFEATED

London, To-day.

Dismissing the remaining seven England batsmen for 93 runs yesterday, the Australians scored 355 for 4 in the drawn match at Eastbourne—there was no play on Saturday owing to rain.

W. J. O'Reilly was in good form, taking 4 for 55, while L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith took 5 for 137. Don Bradman scored a further century, hitting up 149 not out before stumps were drawn, while Woodfull, who was also not out, had scored 62.

Scores as cabled by Reuter were: England: 279 (Woolley 66, C. F. Walters 22, Hobbs 38, Hammond 54, W. J. O'Reilly 4 for 55, W. J. Fleetwood-Smith 5 for 137).

Australia: 355 for 4 (W. A. Brown 73, D. G. Bradman 149, not out, W. J. Woodfull 62, not out, W. J. O'Reilly 4 for 55).

At Scarborough, Yorkshire defeated the M.C.C. by an innings and 39 runs.

M.C.C.: 204 and 114. Yorkshire: 357 (Sims 7 for 100).

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Play commences in the following matches to-day.

Scarborough—Gentlemen v. Players. Folkestone—Gentlemen v. Players. Oval—Minor Counties v. Australia (two days).

NO PLAY IN U.S. TENNIS

Rain Continues At Forest Hills.

Forest Hills, To-day.

Rain caused a further abandonment of play in the American National Lawn Tennis Singles Championship, in which Fred Perry, British champion and holder, is defending his title.—Reuter.

LONDON—MELBOURNE AIR RACE

Special Weather Report Service At Singapore

London, July 30.

Arrangements have been made for the Royal Air Force station at Singapore to remit weather reports during the progress of the Melbourne Centenary air race to preceding stations. The London Meteorological Office is preparing special maps giving details of average Australian weather.

Major Villiers, of the British Civil Aviation Directorate, is supplying competitors with particulars of every aerodrome and emergency landing ground along the route.



RANGERS WIN AT KILMARNOCK

CHAMPIONS DISPLAY BEST FORM

London, To-day.

Visiting Kilmarnock, Glasgow Rangers, last year's Scottish League champions, secured an expected victory by 3 goals to 1 yesterday, to give them the lead in the league table with 10 points, although Clyde, with a match in hand, have 9 points.—Reuter.

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Rangers	6	5	1	0	19	6	10
Clyde	5	4	0	1	13	7	9
Motherwell	5	4	1	0	11	3	8
Aberdeen	5	4	1	0	9	4	8
St. Johnstone	5	3	0	2	9	3	8
Hamilton	5	3	1	1	14	9	7
Airdrie	5	3	2	0	12	15	8
Dundee	5	2	1	2	8	7	6
Hearts	5	2	1	2	6	4	6
Hibernian	5	2	2	1	6	6	5
Athlon	5	2	2	1	7	6	5
Queen's Pk.	5	2	2	1	7	8	5
Partick	5	2	3	0	6	11	4
Queen's O'South	5	2	3	0	4	7	4
Celtic	5	1	2	2	4	3	4
Ayr	5	1	1	0	10	15	2
Kilmarnock	6	1	5	0	11	16	2
St. Mirren	5	0	3	2	3	2	2
Dunfermline	5	0	4	1	4	15	1
Falkirk	5	0	5	0	3	12	0

SPORTING WEEK IN SYDNEY

Duke Of Gloucester's Welcome

INTERNATIONAL SCULLING RACE

Sydney, August 10.

A meeting of sporting bodies was held at Endeavour House last night, to discuss sporting fixtures during the visit of the Duke of Gloucester.

The chairman (Mr. S. S. Crick) said the aquatic display on the Saturday evening would probably be bigger than anything ever seen on the harbour, and on the Monday a miniature Herdon would be held at Richmond.

Fifty planes would take part. It was anticipated that 2,000 entries would be received for the amateur swimming sports on the Tuesday evening.

Mr. Alderson (Rowing Association) said it was hoped to arrange an international sculling race, and to try to bring "Bobby" Pearce from Canada.

Mr. Tyler (Cricket Association) said a cricket match had been arranged for November 23 to 27, in which at least eight of the present Test team would take part.

Mr. McIntyre (Surf Life Saving Association) said between 1200 and 1300 members of surf clubs would participate in the carnival. The Government, he said, had asked for 1500 members to stand with the police on the route of march on the day the Duke landed.

FORMIDABLE TEAM TO MEET AUSTRALIA

Due "Down Under" On October 16

MOST OF LEADING MEN MAKING TRIP

Sydney, August 7.

The leading American professionals are all interested in the projected tour of Australia, and judging by the calibre of the players who are considering the trip, the team should be remarkably powerful. Word was received in Sydney yesterday that the following players were in the running for selection:

Olin Dutra, Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Ky Lafoon, Densmore Shute, Harry Cooper, Paul Runyan, Al Watrous, Ed. Dudley, and A. Picard.

The above list contains the names of practically every prominent professional in the United States, the most notable absentees being Walter Hagen and Macdonald Smith. Sarazen and Kirkwood will, of course, be here, but Hagen is prevented by business from paying his second visit to Australia.

U.S. Champion

A brief description of the players anxious to make the trip is interesting. Dutra is the Californian professional who won this year's open championship of the United States of America.

Of Spanish extraction, Dutra has been in the limelight for some years past. His is a charming personality. Armour is a former British open champion, and learnt his game in Scotland before he was lured across the ocean to teach the young Americans the rudiments of the game.

Last week Armour won the Canadian open championship, which the year before was captured by the Australian, J. H. Kirkwood.

Formidable Team

Shute won the British open title in 1933 after a play-off with a fellow-countryman, Craig Wood, who is also keen to visit Australia. A few days ago Paul Runyan won the U.S.A. professional title. Cooper, Dudley, and Watrous are among the finest players in the land.

Horton Smith is certain to be watched with the keenest interest. One of the younger school, Smith is capable of brilliant things.

He and Cotton, the winner of this year's British open, are considered the outstanding players in America and Great Britain.

They have met on a couple of occasions, victory going to the British player, but that in way detracts from the brilliant and colourful methods of the young American, whose delightful swing is the envy of even the leading players.

INTERPORT POLO TEAM

To Meet Shanghai In Keswick Cup

The Hong Kong team to meet Shanghai in the Keswick Cup Interport Polo match on October 8 has been selected by Lieut. Col. A. E. Williams, as follows:

- Back: W. L. Newbigging (Handicap 4).
- 3. Capt. J. L. Jordan (Handicap 4).
- 2. W. J. Keswick (Handicap 3).
- 1. D. P. Yates (Handicap 3).



LIMITING OPEN GOLF FIELDS

British Open Amateurs Backed At 1,000 To 1

JUDICIOUS SEEDING OF PLAYERS SUGGESTED

Sydney, August 8.

Whether a player who has no possible hope of winning should enter the British open championship is a question that is being discussed in Great Britain at the present time. The same question, of course, has been the subject of some comment in Australian circles.

This year's British open championship, so brilliantly won by Henry Cotton, of Great Britain, attracted a field of over 300, and of this number approximately 90 were amateurs.

The majority of these amateurs were regarded as outsiders, judging by the betting lists published by well-known bookmaking firms on the championship. Most of those amateurs were quoted at 1000 to 1.

Practice For Amateurs

Those who wield the cudgels on behalf of the weaker players suggest that they should not be barred, as it is only by competitive play among the leading exponents that they will improve their games.

Admittedly that is correct, but whether the weaker players should use the open champion to improve their games at the expense of others, is a debatable point.

For it has been pointed out that many leading players do not produce their best form in medal play when partnered by indifferent players.

Seeding Suggested

There is, of course, a remedy for this, as by judicious seeding, the leading players could meet each other. This should be more satisfactory to all parties, as a comparative long marker would derive little pleasure in playing with a world famous figure such as Sarazen or Cotton.

Possibly a better method would be to make the conditions regarding entries more stringent. A lowering of the handicaps would meet the case in medal play rounds, though in match play it is not always the lowest marker that wins.

BICYCLE GOLF FOR INVALID

Easy Way Of Progress From Hole To Hole

Cagnes-Sur-Mer, August 8.

Two golfers and their caddies, all mounted on bicycles and pedalling along the fairway—that is the sight that met eyes of early risers here on recent morning.

Every now and then one of the cyclists would dismount, accept a club from his caddy, play a shot and then remount.

At first it was thought that this eccentricity was the result of a wager.

Enquiries revealed that one of the players, a titled Englishman, has been suffering from a bad attack of sciatica and has been unable to walk.

He did not find bicycling painful, however, so rather than miss his morning round on the links, he hired four bicycles.—Reuter.

C. BROWN FOR WATFORD

C. Brown, who has been with Crystal Palace as a wing half-back, was today signed by Watford F.C. Before going to Crystal Palace he played for Hayes and Wealdstone, the amateur clubs.

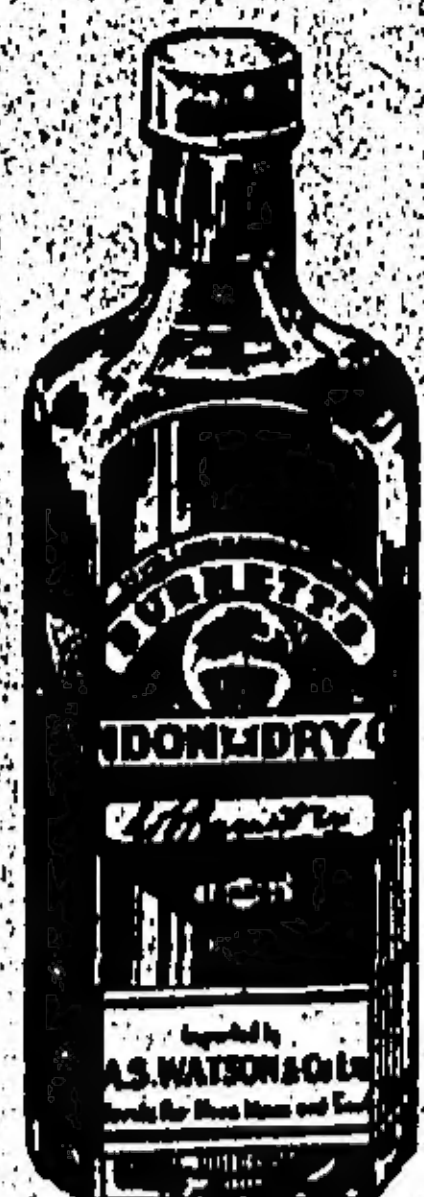


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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1934.

Ranji

The story of the last days of the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, who will always be remembered by the name under which he became famous years before his accession. Ranjitsinhji, is not merely in itself an incident of great pathos, but throws a flood of light for all those who are willing to go through life with their eyes open on the difficulties of working a system of Parliamentary representation in India, or elsewhere in the East. If it be true that he found life not worth living because as Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes he had been called to order by the Viceroy, how can men like the ancient Maharratta Chief families sit in conference with stumped orators who seek notoriety by being not merely called to order but suspended by the Speaker?

It does not seem so very long ago when Ranjitsinhji made his first appearance at Lord's in the "Varsity" match, and was applauded for boundaries that seemed to be achieved with a minimum of effort. Cricket, with all its virtues, has a tendency to become stereotyped; and the famous names in its records are of men who have introduced a new stroke, or a new method of taking wickets, in the perennial war between attack and defence. The "body-line" controversy is by no means the first, and will not be the last; though it is not always that charges of "bad sportsmanship" enter to add a bitter spice to the argument. There are precedents even for that. The old rule was that the bowler must not raise his arm above the height of the elbow; and there was much criticism against those who began to trend towards the overarm style. Then there was the "fight over the difference between a fair ball and a throw; the difficulty of decision being shown by contradictory rulings of umpires, so that a County team could play a bowler on one ground who would be not out on another. When Ranji first appeared things were fairly quiet; the field was placed about fifty-fifty on each side of the wicket; and the bowler set out to vary his pitch as much as possible. A straight ball must never be hit; it was gracefully but monotonously returned with a straight bat to the bowler. The batsman exercised boundless patience waiting for some "loose stuff." When it did appear the bowling was changed. Into this mechanical performance Ranji introduced what was called "the leg glide." Building on the incontestable fact that every ball must pitch somewhere, and that

there is always a fraction of a second just as the ball touches the ground when it is easier to deal with than at any other time, he used his marvellous eye and time-judgment to glide any ball off to the boundary, straight balls included, unless it was hopelessly short-pitched or on the off. The next stage of the bowler's riposte was what was called the "off theory."

The death of an uncle gave him as 'Jam Sahib' of one of the smaller Maharratta States the opportunity of turning his territory into a model of modern development, and led to his being chosen as spokesman by the Indian Chiefs who govern one-third of the population of the great Peninsula under various treaty arrangements with the suzerain Power. Naturally they are very sensitive about the protection of their rights; and it was taken for granted that they would be the great obstacle to the grant of self-government. Their unanimous agreement to come in was the great surprise of early negotiations, and at one stroke put the Simon Report out of date. The subsequent Round Table discussions were all based on the new position; and the scrapping of the new compromises laboriously arrived at would be regarded by the people of the Provinces under direct British rule as a disgraceful bit of chicanery. But the longer the Chiefs thought of the implications of their first generous action the less reliance could they feel in the value of the safeguards of their rights that were to be included in the new Constitution. A man like Lord Willingdon, trained in the methods of home politics, grows accustomed to regard a vote once taken, however hotly contested and however small the majority, as something fixed and definite, not to be denied or even further discussed. No other rule of order could enable a large assembly to deal with business at all. One cannot therefore wonder if he was appalled at the idea of beginning the work of negotiation all over again. The Jam Sahib on the other hand must have felt that while his honour was engaged to stand by what had been agreed to, it was no less engaged to secure his own status and that of those who had followed him.

The same trouble of resolves to reverse a policy freely adopted has arisen in dealing with Mr. Gandhi; and has created accusations of bad faith which probably do injustice to a temperament and tradition to which rules of Parliamentary procedure are completely alien.

Brigadier-General Weng Chao-yuan, who is known as the "Hero of the Wosung Defence" and who is now on a tour of Europe, arrived in Moscow yesterday from Berlin.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

DYING RACE

The International Congress on Alcoholism have been told some facts about the barmaids of New Zealand. They are a dying race, none having been licensed since 1910.

The few who have survived those 24 years are famous. Their special bars are crowded for most of the time between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.—the legal drinking hours in the Dominion.

They are said to get wages of anything from \$7 to \$12 a week—large salaries for women even by Dominion standards.

One in Auckland played golf every week-end. She drove to the course in her own motorcar.

BARRING THE BAR

Although bars in New Zealand were closed by law at 6 p.m., you could always get a drink in the evening, provided you were known to the management.

At the front door of one hotel there was a concealed button.

When the porter opened the door to the police he touched the button, which rang a gentle buzzer in the bar.

Illegal drinkers ran up the back stairs and jumped into the first room they saw.

Practice at bar-clearing on the lines of boat drill in a liner was a regular thing.

The record was about 5-2-6 seconds. And not a glass was left on the counter.

Your Daily Smile!

"I am learning the violin at 68," says a correspondent. We sympathize with his neighbours living at 65 and 70.

Good Grade

A youth had just driven home from college at the close of the term.

"Did you pass everything?" asked his mother anxiously.

"Everything but two motorcycles. They must have had aeroplane motors in them."

"France and England must not drift further apart," says a politician. Channel-swimmers will endorse this.

The Right Answer

The bright pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote: "1492—none."

Facts You Did Not Know

In the first six months this year 49,605 passenger automobiles and commercial motor vehicles were exported from the United States, compared with 38,049 in the corresponding period last year.

Germany has a bakery that travels from town to town in a motor truck that tows a trailer made to resemble a huge cake that carries a generator to supply current to the vehicles' electric lights.

An export from the United States Bureau of Fisheries is combating a mussel farm in Texas in which he is experimenting with the production of disease proof bivalves to aid the pearl button industry.

English salvagers have begun the task of boring through more than 40 feet of quicksand off the Netherlands coast to reach \$10,000,000 in gold buried in a British warship that sank more than a century ago.

THIEF'S FAILING FOR
ORNAMENTS

Gaul Sentence

Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed on Luk Kun, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a large quantity of ornaments, the property of Sit Che, of No. 2 Prince Terrace, yesterday.

Lun Kwong, charged with receiving a stolen electric fan from Luk Kun, was fined \$50, in default one month's hard labour.

A married woman named, Kung King, who was also charged with receiving some of the stolen goods, was discharged owing to insufficient evidence.

One case of diphtheria, two cases of typhoid fever and one case of paratyphoid fever were reported in the Colony during the three days ended September 3.

COCKTAILS—ROUND
THE WORLDSHANGHAI WAS ONCE
DRINKERS' PARADISE

CONCOCTIONS OF THE EAST

(By Sir Percival Phillips.)

COCKTAILS and cirrhosis of the liver were associated in the most unpleasant way at a recent conference of doctors.

A physician, whose middle name should be Gloom declared with the cold detachment of a neutral observer that the next fifteen years would see an increase in the number of hostages to Harley-street (or words to that effect), particularly of women, due to over-indulgence in pre-dinner drinks and their effect on the liver.

This is sad news; but I doubt if it will affect the consumption of cocktails. Their popularity has been diminished here and there by the higher cost of drinking, but, given a fair chance, the allies of gin and cracked ice will continue their world-wide operations for the creation of synthetic cheer.

The cocktail has achieved social importance. As a substitute for the old-fashioned dinner party it finds favour in households forced on an economy budget, yet wishful of giving and returning hospitality. Carried to excess, it may well supplant all food. A six-to-eight o'clock "open house," furnished with martinis, is likely to drift on the tide of aimless chatter to an hour when appetites and liver alike are beyond service. But this merely plays into the open hands of Harley-street.

The cocktail is peculiarly Anglo-American in origin and tradition. For this reason it thrives best in foreign countries that harbour communities of Britons and Americans. Our Continental neighbours have never taken kindly to it. Their nationals in exile carry their prejudices with them.

Bars Of The Far East

The French regard it as a poisonous enemy of good cooking, and so we find Saigon, the "little Paris of the East," making no claim to be a colony of American bars. Go further up the China coast, where English is the predominant foreign tongue, and every glass will be found to have its specific for killing care when the sun goes down. Or even in the middle of the day—

The world-wide depression has affected cocktail drinking even more in that part of Asia than in Europe; for China and Japan have made imported liquors a luxury by imposing Customs duties that are almost prohibitive.

Shanghai was once a paradise of systematic drinkers. The bacardi cocktail, the "China side" speciality, in its various forms from simple rum and fruit juice to high-powered combinations with gin and liqueurs added, was a popular vehicle for gliding the night, and its cost was negligible. Now that the Nanking government is squeezing foreign imports to the limit, it has become a rich man's toy. Many of its former patrons are drinking spirits thriftily, and some have been driven back to beer.

Japan presses even more heavily upon the favourite ingredients of anti-thirst mixtures desired by her guests from the West. But for the depression of the yen, which somewhat alleviates the strain upon converted pounds and dollars, the Anglo-American community would go dry.

The Japanese have kindly endeavoured to satisfy its demands by manufacturing substitutes for well-known brands of Scotch and gin. Their success has not been sensational. Certain products have an appearance of authenticity that does not go beyond the label. Even this has been known to create doubt in the minds of critical foreigners, as, for example, the brand of whisky launched on the home market under the name "Real Queen George."

Thinking In Drinks

The cocktail addict who goes travelling is likely to carry his prejudices in his personal luggage and permit them to colour his impressions of other lands. I know a man who talks glibly as a globe-trotter in terms of blended "apetisers." His conception of the map of the world is a vast bar divided by climate and temperature into many compartments.

Mention the Taj Mahal and he thinks you mean the Bombay hotel with its alert Goanese waiters. Shanghai merely recalls the longest bar of all. Ask how he liked Peking and he will become fluent on the subject of diplomatic parties in the Legation quarter made indiscreetly conversational by copious portions of tax-free liquors thrown together in a shaker.

His memories of African coast towns are bounded by tall glasses; while the West Indies suggests variations of a subtle decoction tinted like a tropical sunset and frothed with a wooden stick. If he has wandered from the trail marked by barmen in white jackets to wilderness of out-stations where drinking is a primitive pastime, he will shudder slightly at the recollection of plain gin and boiled water.

The senior clubs in the East founded by planters and "burra sahibs" of commerce in the spacious days of drinking have their own cocktails. Many of them are historic. The Byculla club at Bombay, the Bengal club at Calcutta, the Spotted Dog at Rangoon, the Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Tientsin clubs are in his special class.

"Heirloom Recipes"

The cocktails they serve are made to recipes handed down like a family heirloom from one generation of native barmen to the next. In these days of greater restraint and straitened incomes they have ceased to be in the forefront of social drinking, but when summoned by a collector of cocktails on tour they materialise as powerful and generous in size as ever.

There were great cocktails in the days when they ruled the bar. None of your niggardly thimblefuls of diluted ingredients, such as are purveyed to-day by profiteering hotels, but a man's size glass filled to the brim with a delicious and devastating blend of mysterious materials known only to the grinning expert behind the bottles.

Cocktail connoisseurs find their Waterloo in these potent *apetisers*. Their sting is so artfully camouflaged by flavours soothing to the palate that the unsuspecting victim goes to his doom without knowing it. He gulps down the first full-bodied one and finds it as mild as a lemon squash, and infinitely more grateful to his interior. A second follows the first with no more effect than a vague impression that the world is a bigger and better place. A third joins the other two.

Suddenly he feels a slight "plop" at the base of his skull, the universe slowly turns upside down, massed bands play a heavenly symphony, and flowers bloom all around him. He is in paradise and paralysed. He falls into a tall spin a thousand miles to nowhere, and on hitting solid earth hours later loses much time wondering what happened.

Bottled Lightning

These forms of bottled lightning also haunt the African ports. There is one, the invention of a suave Goanese barman at Mombasa, who has given it his name, thereby hoping to achieve immortality. It is pink in colour and a tower of strength in the wilderness. The

(Continued on Page 10)



"Does a Mr. Smith live here—a student?"
"A Mr. Smith lives here, but I didn't know he was a student—I thought he was a night-watchman!"
—Holtie Humor, London.

WARNING TO JURY

(Continued from Page 9.)

Mr. Fraser went on to say that two children would be produced, one, Mary Pine, who was actually present at the time. Five children in all were thrown into the nullah, but the Crown would only produce the evidence of two of these as their age rendered their evidence inadmissible.

Medical Evidence

After the plans of the area around the nullah had been produced, Dr. D. J. Valentine was called.

In the course of his evidence he said that he was of the opinion that the accused was only slightly intoxicated when brought to the Government Civil Hospital. This opinion was confirmed from results of the analysis made.

He was kept under mental observation from the time of his admission until July 6, after which witness came to the conclusion that he was mentally sound.

The wound on Michael Pine's head was more consistent with a fall from a height rather than being knocked from side to side in the nullah.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lim, witness would not agree that it would be equally consistent, but rather in the light of a fall from a height.

Referring to the accused, witness said that as far as he knew nothing had been given to him to drink on admission. He had been ordered medicine that night and slept the next morning.

Witness agreed that it was mainly on the result of the analysis that he had formed the opinion that the accused was only slightly drunk at the time of admission. He did not consider, as his first impression, that the accused was thoroughly drunk. The accused had said that he was drunk and witness decided to verify this by a test.

Mr. Lim—Do you think he would have been more drunk an hour before admission?—"I would presume so."

Valueless Analysis

Further questioned witness agreed that the effect of immersion in cold water would tend to sober a person under the influence of drink.

Counsel put it to witness that the analysis was really valueless as it only could show the minimum amount of alcohol consumed and was not an indication of the full amount taken. Witness did not agree that it was valueless.

Counsel also contended that the poorer class of Chinese, through inability to buy liquor, would be less accustomed to drink and therefore become intoxicated much easier. The quantity stated in the medical journal as being the minimum amount required to render a person intoxicated was meant for the average Englishman and was therefore not a fair comparison to a Chinese of the poorer class.

Witness replied that it would require tests to support that statement.

The case is proceeding.

CANTON TAX ON FOREIGN MERCHANDISE

(Continued from Page 1)

The tax is intended to secure more revenue for the provincial authorities. To avoid discrimination against foreign goods, the tax includes Chinese products from any place in China other than Kwangtung. Manufacturers in Hong Kong, Shanghai as well as foreign countries will be hit by the tax.

\$1,000,000 YIELD

Among the goods included are thermos flasks, electric fixtures and batteries, cotton piece goods, socks, cotton underwear, rubber goods, cement, and silk goods. The rate is about 50 per cent. of the present import Chinese tariff. This new tax may yield from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 a month.

The provincial authorities declare that "Chinese goods need protection from foreign dumping which is possible on account of the low tariff duties on imports." Ordinarily the introduction of such a tax affecting other provinces and foreign countries must have the approval of the Nanking Government, but in view of the special political position of Canton, no consent from the Central Authorities is sought.



One of the Carlebad caverns in New Mexico. The famous Yosemite park falls.

The tide of American tourists that formerly surged towards Europe and other foreign lands has turned to "see America first," now that the dollar is selling at a discount throughout the world. The huge areas filled with caverns, boiling springs, petrified trees, and cotton tail rabbits has become the mecca of a swarm of vacationists. From Maine to California, from Mount Rainier, in the northwest, to the Florida Everglades, patriotic Americans and foreigners who are now visiting the U.S. due to the low dollar, are discovering a primitive, virgin continent that has withstood the encroachments of the machine age. Some of the vacation spots are shown in the layout.

CIVIL AVIATION IN 1933

GOLF CLUB MURDER

(Continued from Page 1)

The chopper was found on a green, some 15 feet from the Locker House, and on the further side of a tall hedge.

MISSING CADDY

Chan Hin, a native of Hung Shing and a 25-year-old caddy who has been employed at the Club for some two or three years, is missing, and, on enquiries at the Club this morning it was ascertained that yesterday he and deceased had had a quarrel in connection with the magneto of the tractor. Deceased accused Chan of breaking part of the mechanism and a fight followed, deceased having the better of the agreement.

Chan was later heard to threaten to kill Fu.

Chan, is a caddy of fairly long standing with the Club, was accustomed, on occasions, to sleep at the Club House, although his quarters were at the far end of the building to those of the deceased.

JUST ABLE TO TALK

Not too much stress is laid by the Police on the quarrel of yesterday, as it is quite frequent for workmen to quarrel together.

An interesting fact gained at the Golf Club is that deceased was stone deaf, and was almost unable to talk.

The missing man is described as having his hair cut short, but it is not known what clothes he was wearing.

Detective-Sergeant Fitches is in charge of the case.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER SETS OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Duke will make his return journey in the H.M.A.S. "Australia," which, on reaching England will be attached for the same period to the Fleet in Home waters.

INTERCHANGE OF CRUIERS
Occasion is thus being taken to revive the practice of interchanging cruisers between the British and Australian Navies which was previously interrupted by the financial crisis in Australia.

The main purpose of the Duke's visit to Australia is to represent His Majesty the King at the Centenary celebrations of the state of Victoria, which will be officially opened by the Duke from the steps of Parliament House in Melbourne on October 18.—British Wireless Service.

Shandi Lalli, a native of Punjab, India, was fined \$15, in default three weeks' hard labour, by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stowing away on board the s.s. Takada which arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Singapore.

AUSTRALIAN ROUTE ALMOST COMPLETED

Trans-Atlantic Service Negotiations

AMERICAN CO-OPERATION

London, To-day.

A report on the progress of Civil Aviation in 1933, issued by the Directorate of Civil Aviation at the Air Ministry, shows that, as the result of the extensions of the Indian service of the Imperial Airways Ltd. to Colombo, Rangoon, and Singapore, 8,500 miles of the total of 11,000 miles of the air route between England and Australia are already in operation, while arrangements for the remaining link to Australia are now being completed by the Commonwealth Government.

The weekly air mail, in ten days, over the 8,000 miles London to Capetown service, is reported to have operated with satisfactory regularity during the year.

Investigations were continued, and are still being followed up, regarding the possibility of operating a Trans-Atlantic air mail service, and arrangements are under discussion with the Newfoundland and Canadian Governments, and with Canada Airways Ltd. At the same time proposals for co-operation with American interests will, it is hoped, result in the early institution of a service between Bermuda and the United States.

Referring to private and club flying, the report states that the number of light aeroplane clubs in operation at the end of 1933, including 18 in receipt of Government assistance, was approximately 60.—British Wireless Service.

NAVAL OFFICER'S FATAL FALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

An East Lancashire private, who was climbing with the deceased, was about two paces in front at the time.

The body was immediately removed from the pool, but life was found to be extinct. Deceased had sustained a severely fractured skull, a broken right leg and his jaw was fractured in three places.

After the accident the ship returned to Hong Kong immediately. Lieut. Walker joined the Navy in 1923, after graduating from Dartmouth. He was aged 23, and came to the China Station in June last year, attached to H.M.S. Suffolk, joining H.M.S. Whitshed in January this year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy and Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations

New York, Yesterday.
The following quotations from New York have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation.

	Last	Close	Opening	Noon
NY/London	4.93 1/2	501	501	
Cotton Dec.	13.29	1313	1317	
Mar.	13.35	—	1328	
Silk Dec.	112	—	110 1/4	
Rubber Dec.	1911	—	1898	
Mar.	1849	—	1836	
C. Wheat Dec.	103 1/2	—	102 1/2	
May	105	—	104	
C. Corn Dec.	80 1/2	—	79	
May	82 1/2	—	81 1/2	
W. Wheat May	86 1/2	—	85 1/2	
STOCKS				
Amer. Smelt.	37 1/2	—	36 1/2	
Auburn	23 1/2	—	22 1/2	
Con. Gas NY	28	—	27 1/2	
Du Pont	89 1/2	—	89 1/2	
El. Bon. and Sh.	11 1/2	—	10 1/2	
Gen. Motors	29 1/2	—	29	
Int. Tel. and Tel.	10	—	9 1/2	
Loews, Inc.	27	—	26 1/2	
McIntyre	48 1/2	—	47 1/2	
Mont. Ward	23	—	23 1/2	
Nat. Dist.	21 1/2	—	21	
NY Central	21 1/2	—	21 1/2	
Stan. Oil NY	44 1/2	—	44 1/2	
U.S. Aircraft	14 1/2	—	14 1/2	
U.S. Steel	33 1/2	—	33	

London Prices.
Silver: Spot 21 13/16 (last close), 21 1/2 (last recd.), 1/16 down (change).
Silver: Forward 21 1/2 (last close), 21 13/16 (last recd.), 1/16 down (change).

Silver Report:—China sold. India bought. Market quiet.

Gold: 141 7/8 (last close), 140 10/16 (last recd.), 3/4 down (change).
London/New York Rate: 5.00 1/2 (last close), 5.01 1/2 (last recd.), 1/4 up (change).

London/Paris Rate: 74.58 (last close), 75.03 (last recd.), 35 up (change).

Liverpool Wheat—Oct.: 5/8 1/2 (last close), 5/7 1/2 (last recd.), 1/4 down (change).
London Rubber—Oct.-Dec.: 7 1/2 (last close), 7 9/16 (last recd.), 1/16 down (change).

London Rubber—Oct.-Dec.: 7 11/16 (last close), 7 11/16 unchanged.

London Forecast

A forecast from London on the probable trend of the New York Market states:—

Owing to the precarious position in domestic affairs, it is deemed unlikely that much business will be transacted on Wall Street and, although the market is expected to rule dull, no serious downward movement is anticipated.

On the Commodity markets, cotton prices are expected to be sharply lower, the market being over-shadowed by the strike and growing apprehension over the foreign tendency to substitute American cotton by outside growths. Wheat, cocoa and rubber prices are all expected to open easier, owing to the strike.

Fractional Losses On Wall Street

(Continued from Page 5.)

ment in business conditions. A quiet and indecisive market seems to be anticipated.

Steel mills production totalled 18.4 per cent. of capacity. Weekly business failures amounted to 202, compared with 311 last year.

The Wilcox Oil & Gas and subsidiary companies showed a net loss of \$32,000 during the first six months of 1934, against \$424,000 last year.

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report
In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondent for Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, New York state:—

"Stocks:—We would still defer new purchases.

"Wheat:—Prices were lower most of the day. A rally occurred late in the session, however, on scattered Commission House and local buying which found light offerings.

"Cotton:—The degree of the effectiveness of the Textile Strike has been discounted by hedging and realising by bears. There are generous rains in the Western Belt. Demand from the Trade and also covering orders are less urgent.

"Rubber:—The market ruled quiet and closed slightly off, due to selling by dealers in the late afternoon. Commission Houses were small buyers.

"Flash:—The Annalist Index of Business Activity is 79.7.

WHEN GERMANY INFRINGED U.S. "U" BOAT PATENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

He said that the German "U" boats used in the war were built on an American-owned patent through the infringement of patents which were obtained from an Austrian concern with which the Electric Boat Company had a contract. The Company had claimed U.S.\$17,000,000 for infringement, but had received nothing. — Reuter.



GUARD YOUR HEALTH DURING CHANGING SEASONS

BRIGHT Autumn sunshine—sudden changes—cool evenings make tricky times for normal health. With changing seasons many people find health a problem, and Autumn usually brings its crop of attacks in the form of colds and sore throats. For quick relief from colds 'ASPRO' has fulfilled all claims made for it, and if taken according to the directions it not only quickly ends a cold—it smashes further developments in the form of influenza, and prevents many days laying up in bed. If taken as a gargle according to the direction on the packet in the packet 'ASPRO' gives astonishing relief in a very short while. The reason why 'ASPRO' is so valuable for colds, sore throats, and many conditions of illness is because, after ingestion in the system, it is a powerful germicide, and is anti-pyretic—anti-periodic, and anti-fermentative. 'ASPRO' does not harm the heart, and its standard of purity conforms to the British Pharmacopoeia, the guiding authority of the Medical Profession.

'ASPRO' WILL QUICKLY END A COLD and ARREST Influenza Developments.

Stubborn Cold Goes — PROOF!

6 Harrow Street, Wiltshire.

Dear Sirs,
I thank you for your kind interest in directing me to the certain way to effect a cure to the nasty COLD which I had been in bed for three weeks, and which time I had tried many other remedies to no avail. I had tried on Thursday last I carried out your advice to the letter, and I could hardly believe the fact that on Saturday morning I woke up with no cold left, and I had no headache, and I was able to get up and about. I have used 'ASPRO' in the past, and I have been very much pleased with the results. I am sure that your assurance that 'ASPRO' would cure a cold or the flu in 24 hours if the directions were properly observed, has been conclusively proved. Yours faithfully,
(Sd) Wm G. MURCHISON.

Always Keep 'ASPRO' in the Home for:

Headache
Rheumatism
Sleeplessness
Toothache
Sore Throat
Neuralgia
Hay Fever
Feverishness
Irritability
Temperature
Alcoholic After Effects
'ASPRO' Gives Great Relief to Women when Depressed

11F/34
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
DISTRIBUTORS
Three Packings: 6's, 10's, 27's.

STaunch BELIEVER IN 'ASPRO' NOW—SCEPTICAL AT FIRST!

Dear Sirs,
I think 'ASPRO' Tablets for warding off influenza from my wife, aged nine, as well as them as underlie in them, refused to take them, and I was up in hospital with double pneumonia, while we were getting colds, but stopped again with 'ASPRO' and nothing else. My wife is a staunch advocate of 'ASPRO' at the first sign of a cold. Wishing 'ASPRO' all the good luck they deserve.—I am, Yours faithfully,
(Sd) L. WILLIAMS

LATEST QUOTATIONS

New York, Yesterday.
The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co., and the A.O.F.C.

	Sept. 1	Sept. 4
New York Cotton:		
October	13.18	13.01
December	13.29	13.14
January	13.32	13.17
March	13.35	13.20
May	13.42	13.24
July	13.45	13.30
Spot	13.35	13.15

New York Rubber:		
September	15.71	15.54
October	15.84	15.65
December	16.11	15.93
January	16.23	16.04
March	16.49	16.31
May	16.74	16.57

Chicago Wheat:		
September	102 1/2	102 1/2
December	103 1/2	103 1/2
May	105	104 1/2

Chicago Corn:		
September	78 1/2	78 1/2
December	80 1/4	79 1/2
May	82 1/2	82 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat:		
October	81 1/2	81 1/2
December	82 1/2	82 1/2
May	86 1/2	87

New York Sugar:		
September	1.85	1.86
December	1.91	1.91
March	1.92	1.92

New York Silk:		
September	1.09	1.08 1/2
December	1.12	1.12
February	1.18 1/2	1.18

New York Metals:		
Copper, October	6.29	6.23
Tin, October	50.95	51.95

KOMOR & KOMOR HONG KONG

York Building
Chater Road.

ART & CURIO Experts.

New goods arrived.
From 50 cts. to \$5,000.
Every article marked in plain figures.

SALE! SALE! SALE! GRAND OPENING SALE!!!

PEKING RUGS & CARPETS, Cloisone, Brass Ware, Glass and Lacquer Ware, etc.
REDUCED 20 %

CALL and INSPECT.
TEH SHUN HSING & CO.
(PEKING)
11, WYNDHAM STREET.

MAN LOONG PRESERVED-GINGER MANUFACTURERS.
NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER.
Best Quality — Prompt attention to Exporters.
Office:—14, Possession Street Tel. No. 2825.
Factory:—K.L.L.—1928 Bedford St, Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon. Tel. No. 57668.

PLUG IN TO

OBSERVATORY

TIME

with a

SMITH'S

SYNCHRONOUS

ELECTRIC

CLOCK

Governed by current from the electric mains. No Winding, No Attention Needed, Cannot Lose or Gain.

"PERFECT TIME ALL THE TIME"
Westminster Chiming Models
½ Hour Striking Models

No Home will be considered truly modern in its appointments unless equipped with these trouble-free time keepers of to-day.

—Watch and Clock Dept—

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Phone 28151

Exchange Building

Six Lines

Columbia
THIS MONTH'S NOVELTY RECORDS

GRAND PIANO ORCHESTRA

DB1343—FAUST WALTZES
TALES OF HOFFMANN
DB1188—SWEETHEART DARLIN'
I COVER THE WATERFRONT
DB1260—HUNGARIAN DANCES
SIDE OF THE VALKYRIES
MRI277—ST. LOUIS BLUES
TIGER RAG

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
Ice House St. Tel. 21322.

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SPALDING
"KRO-FLITE"
GOLF BALL
Lasts till it's lost!

BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
AMERICAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
AUSTRALIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
are included amongst the many other successes achieved with Spalding Balls during 1933.

Distributors for Hong Kong.
GILMAN and CO.

BOOTH FIRST BOWLER TO TAKE 50 WICKETS

HALL'S FINE SWIMMING AT R.A. SPORTS

H. Q. SECTION WIN COMPETITION

Warman's Disappointing Display

L/Bdr. Hall was mainly responsible for the Head Quarter Section's easy win in the Annual Swimming Sports of the 24th. Heavy Battery R.A., held at the Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday afternoon. Gnr. Warman, Right Section, who did well in the heats on Monday, gained only one second and one third place in the Finals.

From the results of the heats it appeared that the Right Section would come out on top, but the H. Q. Section were far superior in the Finals and won by a margin of 17 points.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Parkes presented the prizes.

Results:—

25 Yards Final—

1. L/Bdr. Hall, H.Q.S.

2. Gnr. Dodd, H.Q.S.

3. Gnr. Miller, H.Q.S.

Time—13 3/5 secs.

150 Yards Medley Final—

1. L/Bdr. Hall, H.Q.S.

2. Gnr. Withers, H.Q.S.

3. Gnr. Adams, R.S.

Time—2 mins 28 secs.

100 Yards Free-style Final—

1. Gnr. Halliley, R.S.

2. Gnr. Morris, L.S.

3. Gnr. Corrie, R.S.

Time—1 min 20 2/5 secs.

50 Yards Free-style Final—

1. L/Bdr. Hall, H.Q.S.

2. Gnr. Warman, R.S.

3. Gnr. Miller, H.Q.S.

Time—33 3/5 secs.

50 Yards Free-style Novices—

1. Gnr. Willott

2. Gnr. Ward

50 Yards Breast-stroke Final—

1. Gnr. Withers, H.Q.S.

2. Gnr. Hubbard, H.Q.S.

3. Gnr. Hutchinson, L.S.

Time—2 2/5 mins.

150 Yards Free-style (Gunnery) Final

1. Gnr. Halliley, R.S.

2. Gnr. Warman, R.S.

3. Gnr. Morris, L.S.

Time—2 mins 6 4/5 secs.

175 Yards Inter-Section Relay—

1. Head Quarter Section

2. Right Section

3. Left Section

Time—28 2/5 mins.

400 metres free style for men:

1. Shek Kam-pui; 2. Chan Ki-chung

3. Kwok Hong-ming. Time: 6 mins.

100 metres free style for ladies:

1. Yeung Sau-king; 2. Yeung Sau-chun

3. Lam Chun-kan. Time: 1 min 28 secs.

50 metres for men over 165 lbs.

handicap:

1. Wong Kam-sai; 2. Chan Wai-tat;

3. Cheung Wan-kai.

Correct form of swimming:

1. Kwok Chun-hang; 2. Chan Ki-chung;

3. Wong Kay-leung. The winner scored 93 points.

Results of the Civil Service Tennis Triumph

The Army Tennis Club entertained the Civil Service team on the Valley ground yesterday, the Sukumpoo ground being closed, and lost by 5 sets to 3 in the "C" Division Lawn Tennis League.

Owing to falling light the last set between Manley and Wood and MacDougall and Shute was abandoned with the score at 3-5 in favour of the Civil Service pair.

Scores:—

W. H. Gillow and W. G. Blackler (Army)

drew with D. M. MacDougall and E. L. H. Shute 6-6

beat J. A. Bendall and G. Fowler 6-2

beat E. Fisher and C. Ross 6-2

T. Taylor and A. Cooper (Army)

lost to MacDougall and Shute 4-6

lost to Bendall and Fowler 1-6

drew with Fisher and Ross 6-6

R. V. Manley and R. Wood (Army)

lost to Bendall and Fowler 3-6

lost to Fisher and Ross 5-7

"C" Division League Table To Date

Results of the Civil Service Tennis Triumph

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY.

Lawn Bowls—Singles Champion-

ship, A. Chapman v. D. Ramjohn

(Kowloon B.G.C. green), 5.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Aquatics—Royal Artillery Meeting

(Y.M.C.A. Bath).

Lawn Bowls—Singles Champion-

ship, A. W. Grimmett v. V. Petherick

(Craigengower green), 5.15 p.m.

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drew with D. M. MacDougall and E. L. H. Shute 6-6

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lost to MacDougall and Shute 4-6

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lost to Fisher and Ross 5-7

"C" Division League Table To Date

Results of the Civil Service Tennis Triumph

The Army Tennis Club entertained the Civil Service team on the Valley ground yesterday, the Sukumpoo ground being closed, and lost by 5 sets to 3 in the "C" Division Lawn Tennis League.

Owing to falling light the last set between Manley and Wood and MacDougall and Shute was abandoned with the score at 3-5 in favour of the Civil Service pair.

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NULLAH OUTRAGE TRIAL RE-OPENED TO-DAY

GAMBLING RAID HELPS TO SWELL POOR BOX COFFERS

"We Haven't Had A Haul Like This For A Long Time"

For keeping a gambling house at No. 11 Bach Street, Sin Sing Kee, a 63-year-old married woman, and her 26-year-old son, Lo Luk, were fined \$30 each by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Eight others were charged with gambling, four of which did not appear, their \$3 bail being exonerated while the other four were fined \$2 each.

"We haven't had a haul like this for a long time," said Mr. Wynne Jones when Detective-Sergeant Kennedy stated that \$21.27 had been picked up from the floor. The money was put into the poor box.

STAMPING OUT LOCUST GAINS WORLD NOTICE

AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

IN LONDON NEXT WEEK

London, To-day.

The third International Locust Conference will meet in London on September 11. Invitations have been issued to the Governments of locust-infested countries in Africa and Western Asia, and leading experts in the question of locust research and control will be present to discuss steps to be taken to reach a solution of the problem.

The British Government representatives will include Sir Guy Marshall, Director of the Imperial Institute of Entomology.

The devastations caused by locusts in Africa and Western Asia during the past few years were so great that the necessity of dealing with the locust problem in a comprehensive way became obvious. The committee on locust control of the Economic Advisory Council, appointed in 1929 by the Prime Minister to study the locust problem, soon came to the conclusion that its solution could not be approached if a strict territorial basis was preserved.

Owing to the distribution of locusts over territories of many different countries, no organisation could hope to elucidate the origin and migrations of locusts unless it secured the co-operation of the countries concerned.

Extensive investigations are now in progress in a number of countries, both British and foreign, and the results so far obtained give definite grounds for hoping that the locust problem will ultimately be solved. Co-ordination of the investigations is effected by means of International Locust Conferences, the first one of which was held in Rome in 1931, and the second in Paris in 1932.—British Wireless Service.

LIUCHOW CHOLERA SCOURGE

Stringent Rules To Curb Disease

FLY-CATCHING CAMPAIGN

(From Our Own Correspondence) Kwangsi, Sept. 4.

The officials in the Liuchow district have adopted stringent methods to curb the spread of disease during the cholera scare there. The sale of over-ripe fruit is absolutely prohibited and farmers and shop-keepers convicted of offering over-ripe fruit for sale are dealt with severely by the police authorities.

In one case, where a farmer brought a boat-load of peaches with the intention of marketing them in Liuchow, the entire cargo of fruit was dumped into the river after having been examined and found to be in an over-ripe condition.

A rather novel method of ridding the city of flies has also been inaugurated. The police have offered twenty cents an ounce for flies delivered to the Sanitary Department. That the campaign is a success is evidenced by the appearance of many different kinds of fly-catchers, some of them showing real ingenuity, and hundreds of flies are caught daily.

UNREGISTERED MUI TSAI WAS WELL TREATED

ONLY NOMINAL FINE

ANOTHER RUNS AWAY

Summoned for keeping an unregistered mui tsai, Tam Fun, alias Hing Pa, 12 years, Fan Ki-cheung, a merchant of No. 8 Yuk Ming Street, was fined \$10 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, said that the girl was presented by her mother for the sum of \$90, when she was six years old, in the district of Nam Hoi. She was brought to Hong Kong in 1932, and since then she had been very well treated by the defendant and a nominal fine was asked by Inspector Fraser to be imposed on defendant.

"Pinched And Slapped"

The summons against Yu Chu-shi, a 58-year-old woman, for keeping an unregistered mui tsai, Tam Ngau, 11 years, at No. 41 Bonham Road, was remanded until next Monday morning, when the facts were revealed by Inspector Fraser. Inspector Fraser said that on August 10, the girl accompanied by her brother-in-law, reported to the S.C.A. that she had been pinched and slapped by defendant, and that she ran away from her mistress. Inspector Fraser added that no mark had been found on the girl.

Mr. Hamilton remanded the case for the appearance of defendant, who was represented by her son this morning.

PEAK RESIDENT ROBBED

Servant Boy Bound Over

Fung Yo-kuen, a servant boy employed by Mr. Scott-Harston, of No. 529 Peak Road, was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a bottle of malt, two cigars, cake decorations, a leather cigarette case, a neck tie, a brush and a cigarette lighter, to the total value of \$33, the property of Mr. Scott-Harston.

After the articles were identified by Miss Scott-Harston, accused was bound over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a period of six months.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A Dinner Dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-night. The "Andonians" Band will be in attendance.

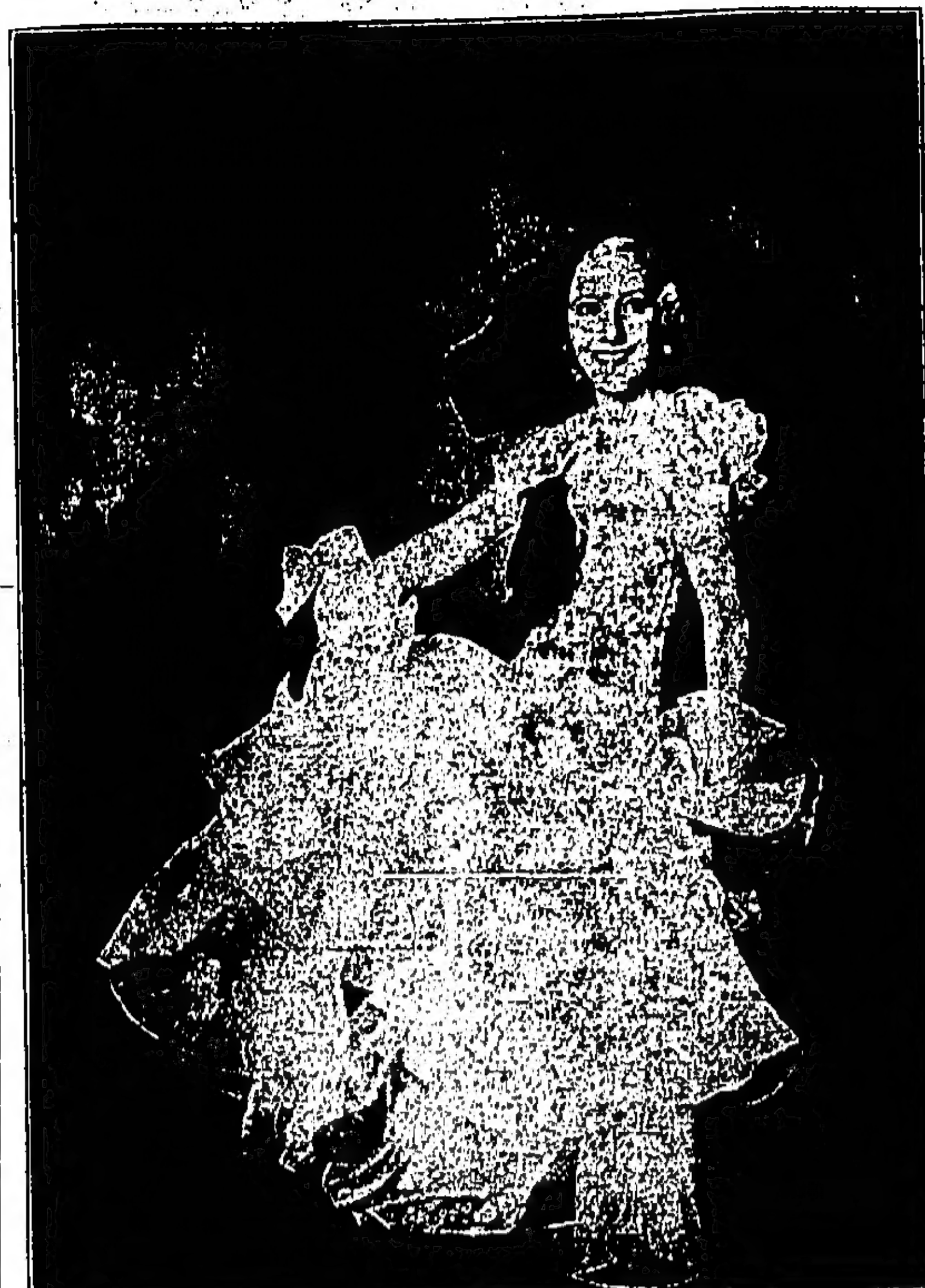
A Mixed Whist Drive will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club, on Friday, September 14, at 9 p.m. Members and their friends are asked to give this function their hearty support. The entrance fee of \$1 per person, includes light refreshments.

For picking up a purse which another pick-pocket had thrown away in Swatow Lane last evening, Chau Yan, unemployed, who was charged with the larceny of a purse, the property of Liang Shiu, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sergeant Fitches prosecuted.

The Ladies Club of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, will hold a Whist Drive and Tombola at Murray Barracks on Friday, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Ki Sun Tsai, who tried to commit suicide on March 31 by jumping off a pier and was picked up by a boatman and sent to the Mental Hospital, was charged to-day before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy for attempting to assault his brother, Ki Sang. The case was remanded for seven days for medical examination.

and delivered to the Sanitary Department. School children attending the Middle Schools, each student being compelled to bring at least six flies to his teacher daily, as evidence that he is actively engaged in the fly-killing campaign.



Miss Mildred Dawn, who will make a welcome reappearance with her partner, Marty Sands, in Cabaret features at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, on Saturday.

Today's Short Story.

Reincarnation

By John Talland

JAMES GRIGG had made up his mind to commit suicide. As he threw one leg over the wooden fence that bounded the railway cutting, he paused, not from want of determination to make the final move of his resolve, but in order to take one last swift look around at the world he was leaving. It was a fair world. The trees were just in leaf, fresh green, and casting dappled shadows where the strong noon sunlight fell. The sky was blue, flecked with high white clouds. Birds twittered.

There were no other noises in the countryside. It was a peaceful spot, well chosen for the purpose. On the left the cutting deepened sharply as the ground rose, until, not two hundred yards distant, the gleaming metals ran in the round black hole of a tunnel's mouth.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "An Anecdote," by George R. Freedy.

There was in James Grigg that animal instinct to carry wounds, or hurts, into some dark place away from the world. He wanted no spectacular exit, but a quiet painless passing to whatever waited. In making up his mind he had fully weighed the arguments for and against, writing his reasons carefully down on a clean white sheet of paper, in his neat handwriting.

This was no case of insanity. He realised that. He was in full possession of his senses, but life, as shown on the completed balance-sheet, was not worth living. With one leg over the fence, he steadied himself and drew the folded paper from his pocket. He had nearly forgotten that before going into the tunnel, that last piece of evidence had to be destroyed.

The tiny fragments fell from his fingers and were gently scattered into the grass by the faint breeze. Then, with stiff movements, he pulled himself with his left arm over the fence and slid down the bank to the permanent way. The right arm hung limply by his side. It was a wooden arm covered at the extremity by a white cotton glove.

Except for his infirmity, he was a man one would never notice. His face was gentle in its outlines, his eyes mild and blue; a man of stocky build, there was yet an indeterminate air about him, a certain irresolution. He was forty

years old, and a failure. He knew he was a failure. Nothing he had ever done had been successful. Endowed with average intelligence he lacked resolution. He had, as he himself expressed it, "no guts."

That lack of "guts" had damned him throughout his life: the shy hesitating, nervous manner he always made him the butt of ribaldry. He had lost one position after another, and now he was workless and penniless. He had never married, for the very good reason that he had never asked anyone to marry him.

In the war he had been selected, from almost the first day, to be an office orderly, and having never left England, had known no fighting. A bomb dropped in a country field near a South Coast training camp had simultaneously deprived him of his arm and killed a cow. At the time it had seemed to him that the cow's untimely demise had created the most interest.

The balance sheet had been easy to make up: James Grigg, workless and friendless, forty and a failure, had made the one big resolve of his life when he had decided that to go on trying to evade by passive resistance the difficulties that loomed against him, all through his life, was not worth the indefinite future.

The end was not to be difficult. He had only to walk into the dark mouth of the tunnel—well into it, safe from curious, prying eyes, safe from molestation, like a rabbit into its burrow, and lie down on the railway line—and wait. It would be swift and easy.

In the right-hand waistcoat pocket of his navy blue serge suit was a screw of paper with four sleeping tablets in it. He had tried them, swallowing two out of his original purchase of six, and was satisfied that they were efficacious. In a little while he would take the whole four—they were quite harmless. Then he would lay himself down across the metals, and wait.

There was no slackening of pace as he stepped from sleeper to sleeper along the track toward toward the tunnel. He dreaded most disappearing into that blackness. No courage was needed for the rest.

He slightly braced his shoulders and swung his one sound arm with military precision, the other hanging at his side, and so, without a backward glance and scarcely a backward thought, he marched out of the sunlight into the round portal of the tunnel.

Immediately, a cold, dank white of air, in which was mixed the

WARNING TO JURY

CONSCIENCE ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Dr. Valentine Closely Cross-Examined

INTOXICATION POINT DISCUSSION

Close cross-examination of Dr. D. J. Valentine, medical officer of the Government Civil Hospital, on the question of intoxication, featured the opening of the re-trial of Ng Loi-yuen, charged with the murder of Michael Pine aged 8, at Albany Nullah on June 22 last, before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor at the Supreme Court this morning.

A special jury, comprising Messrs. W. H. E. Thomas (foreman), E. Cock, Wong Tak-kwong, W. G. Goggin, Sum Pak-ming, F. M. Ellis and J. Fleming, was empanelled for the re-trial.

Mr. J. H. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, who is prosecuting for the Crown, stated that he might ask the jury to visit the scene of the crime.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. P. P. K. Kemble, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, is again appearing for the defendant.

After the jury had been sworn in, the Chief Justice said that if any member of the jury had other views on capital punishment and felt that it would be against their conscience to serve on a jury where the verdict might result in the death penalty, they were invited to say so and their views would be considered.

No objections were made.

Case For The Crown

Mr. J. A. Fraser addressing the jury said that the trial of murder was a grave issue and he would ask them to put out of their minds anything that they might have heard before this trial. Murder was wilful killing of another human being, and suicide and taking another to death with one, was also murder, if the person survived. "And this is the position alleged by the Crown," said Mr. Fraser.

It was for the jury to decide after hearing the evidence whether the Crown had proved its case or whether it was a case of extenuating circumstances. One instance of extenuating circumstances was drunkenness, but it was to be decided whether the circumstances of drunkenness was extenuating or whether, on the other hand, the crime was aggravated by taking drink merely to carry out a purpose which, while sober, could not be faced. "Obviously that person is no less despicable and equally guilty as one who committed the same crime in cold blood," said Mr. Fraser.

(Continued on Page 7)

LORRY DRIVER FINED

European Woman As Much To Blame

Yau Yeung, driver of lorry No. 1986 was fined \$10 by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for failing to give a signal while turning into Nathan Road from Shantung Street at 12.55 p.m. August 8.

Mrs. G. Bogdatsky of No. 95 Tai Po Road also summoned him for failing to drive with due care and caution, but on the evidence given in court Mr. Wynne Jones said that she was as much to blame and so dismissed the summons.

acid stale fumes of smoke, caressed him from head to foot. He shivered slightly, but pressed on, and presently he grew accustomed to the smell. It carried memories. It reminded him of a time when, as a little boy, he had been taken to the seaside for a holiday. With gaudy painted bucket and wood spade firmly clutched in his small hand, he had hung his head from the carriage window inhaling deep breaths of the engine's smoke.

(Continued on Page 10)

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30

Framed! Because he dared to love!

SHADOWS of SING SING

MARY BRIAN
BRUCE CABOT

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

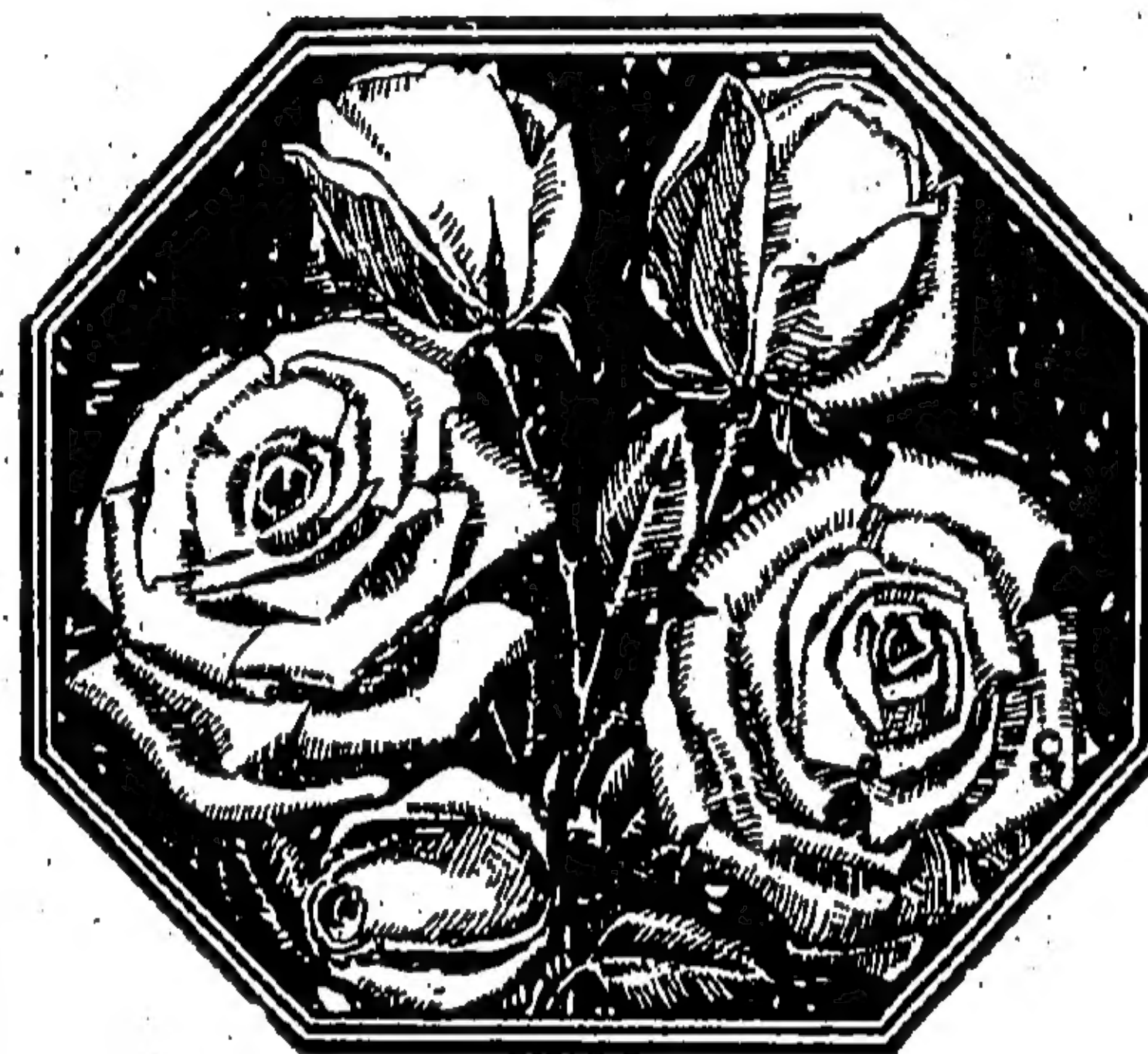


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IN "NIGHT OF TERROR"

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(Money back if these Stockings run before you wear at least for 7 days.)

	Usual Price	Sale Price
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(Run proof)		
White Washing Silk 27"55	.30
(Guarantee 2 years)		
Stripe Washing Silk 27"60	.33
Stripe Pearl Crepe 27"75	.50
Melange Crepe 27"80	.45
Printed French Crepe 27"	1.20	.75
Marocain Crepe 27"60	.30
Silk P. K. 36"	1.50	.60
Flat Crepe 36" (Pure Silk)	2.00	1.25

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HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe) Monday, 1st Oct.

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LISBON MARU Friday, 28th Sept.
TANGO MARU Thursday, 11th Oct.

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RAKUYO MARU Saturday, 12th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama.
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WOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arabia Maru	Fri., 5th Oct.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Sydney Maru	Wed., 5th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Argon Maru	Argon Maru	Wed., 19th Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Hamburg Maru	Hamburg Maru	Thurs., 20th Sept.
JAPAN PORTS	Havre Maru	Sat., 8th Sept.
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Reincarnation

(Continued From
Page 9.)

The tunnel was not so quiet as he had imagined it would be. His footsteps rang and echoed loudly, so that he felt they could be heard a mile away. Somewhere water trickled continuously. It sounded more like a rushing river than a rivulet. Loud splashes and plops told of moisture oozing from the roof, to fall into the puddles beneath.

At first he felt breathless to think of trains nearly approaching before he was ready, but after a while, as the blackness enfolded him utterly, he realised that the rails were conducting the sound from trains probably miles away. He coughed nervously. The roar of his cough boomed and echoed back at him for some seconds, as if some monstrous giant had roared aloud. The tunnel, he knew, was about a mile and a half long, but surely, if anyone stood in any part of it, they could hear?

In front the blackness was absolute so that he had to feel his way from sleeper to sleeper. Once he halted, the old fear gripped him in the throat so that he swallowed hard. So easy to turn back! The old hesitation returned—but only momentarily. A quick look over his shoulder revealed far far back a small crescent of light from the entrance. The tunnel was not straight, there was a bend in it; but when next he turned his head the crescent had disappeared from view. He plodded slowly on.

Then from the distance grew a murmur of sound, the rails quivered and hummed noisily. His mouth grew dry as he realised that a train was undoubtedly approaching. Quickly his finger fumbled for the screw of paper. Possibly the train was yet outside the tunnel.

But from which way was it coming? Try as he would he could not decide. The tunnel had two tracks. If the train approached, on which track should he lie for quick deliverance? The right? Or the left? He felt the tablets in his hand, his fingers were shaking, and some of them fell and were lost in the cinders. Only one remained and he swallowed it. But one would not be enough. Frantically he scrambled his fingers over and round in his haste, then the rough clinkers, turning round sweeping his hand along the sleepers, in case one had fallen fair. But time was short.

The murmur had increased to a roar. It seemed impossible that the noise could get any louder. Utterly confused he realised that he was lost. His dreams of peaceful death were not to be realised. He was to be dashed to pieces standing up—unless he got down to the rails—and quickly. He fell and clutched the rail with his one hand, crouching with tense body hunched, and as he did so a terrific, shrieking din, so loud that it seemed the very walls of the tunnel would collapse at the intensity of it, accompanied the crashing noise of the oncoming train.

Then it was upon him! His eyes were shut tight. He heard the wheels jump and rattle—but rhythmically, beating a heavy tattoo over and around him. There was no physical pain, only torture of the eardrums and

nerves. The noise persisted for a few seconds, then became less. He should have been dead, crushed and cut to pieces, but he was alive, and whole. The train had passed on the other line.

For some moments Grigg crouched in the same attitude. His mind was incapable of accepting any fact except that he was alive. He was breathing hard and his heart jumped about jerkily. The name of the Deity was on his lips. He could not help repeating it over and over again, but as the noise died away and the humming rails grew quieter peace returned.

Badly shaken, he rose to his feet and began to walk. The rails grew on him that he had been caught. He had failed again in something he had set out to do. Bungled it badly, and the experience had been terrifying. But it had taught him a lesson. He would not fail again. He knew now what to expect. The next train would find him prepared, possibly sleeping. As soon as he felt the drug was making him tired he would lie down and sleep. He seemed to feel weaker already. The darkness pressed in on his staring eyeballs, already smarting from the fumes. He closed his eyes and stepped along from sleeper to sleeper, one arm outstretched into the impenetrable darkness.

It had been fancy that he would choose a point midway along the tunnel, and after a while he decided that he must be near the middle. Then he began to wonder whether in the confusion of dropping the tablets and the train's passing, he had continued in the right direction, or whether he was now returning by the way he had come. This doubt settled his mind. He would go no further. Lowering himself to the railway line he sat on one of the rails.

As soon as the echo of his footsteps died away a new sound came to his ears, a faint moan or cry, repeated twice. He strained his ears to listen, but heard no sound except the now familiar tunnel noises.

He decided to inquire: "Hi! who's that?" His voice boomed away into the distance. An immediate reply would have been swallowed in the echoes. He repeated the shout, but in a lower voice, timorously.

There was no reply. The thought that the tunnel was inhabited with another living creature was disturbing. It upset his purpose. The necessity to find out who or what it was could not be ignored. He proceeded to search, calling in a low voice into the darkness. "Hullo, 'ullo, 'ullo!"

For a long time he searched before he found, and then it was, by falling over a body, badly scratching and cutting his hand and knees on the sharp clinkers in the process.

A low moan came from the form when he kicked over it. James Grigg's compassion was easily stirred. He had no fear for anything that was hurt. Pity and

COCKTAILS ROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 5)

architect will not divulge its secret. Strong silent men come off ships at Kijindini Harbour and form guessing parties at his dispensary. Defeat overcomes them, and they go back to the docks prattling like children at their mother's knee.

The cocktail drinker goes further and falls deeper in his quest for a new "kick" than almost any other type of explorer in the limitless field of alcoholism.

A new low-level record was achieved in my presence during a recent tour in the Far East. Several conservative consumers of mild bacardi were sitting in a bar much frequented by world travellers when there entered a bemused individual in search of the elixir of life. He had apparently tried all ordinary forms of mixed drinks without success, for he leaned across the bar and, with extreme gravity, enumerated the ingredients he desired, compounded in equal proportions. The barman regarded him in a stumped way, and slowly set about the horrid business. When the creature had got to work on it the barman came to us and said, "Can you beat it?" He



All that stands between Prince Ferdinand von Lichtenstein, of the ruling house of the European principality of that name, and Ina Claire, actress, in a church annulment of his previous marriage, he admits in New York. The two are shown. She is one of ex-wives of John Gilbert, screen idol.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th September, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 24th September, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th September, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 3rd September, 1934.

LYDD TRIESTINO.
(Flotte Riunite Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E. Simear)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Steamer

"CONTE ROSSO"
From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO & SINGAPORE

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the underwriter on or before the 17th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by:

LYDD TRIESTINO
Queen's Building,
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Is drinking gin, bacardi, rum, vodka, Scotch whisky, and Grand Marnier?

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Emp. of Japan	Sept. 21	Sept. 25	Sept. 29	Sept. 29	Sept. 29	Sept. 29	Sept. 29
Emp. of Asia	Oct. 5	Oct. 9	Oct. 13	Oct. 13	Oct. 13	Oct. 13	Oct. 13
Emp. of Canada	Oct. 19	Oct. 23	Oct. 27	Oct. 27	Oct. 27	Oct. 27	Oct. 27
Emp. of Russia	Nov. 1	Nov. 5	Nov. 9	Nov. 9	Nov. 9	Nov. 9	Nov. 9

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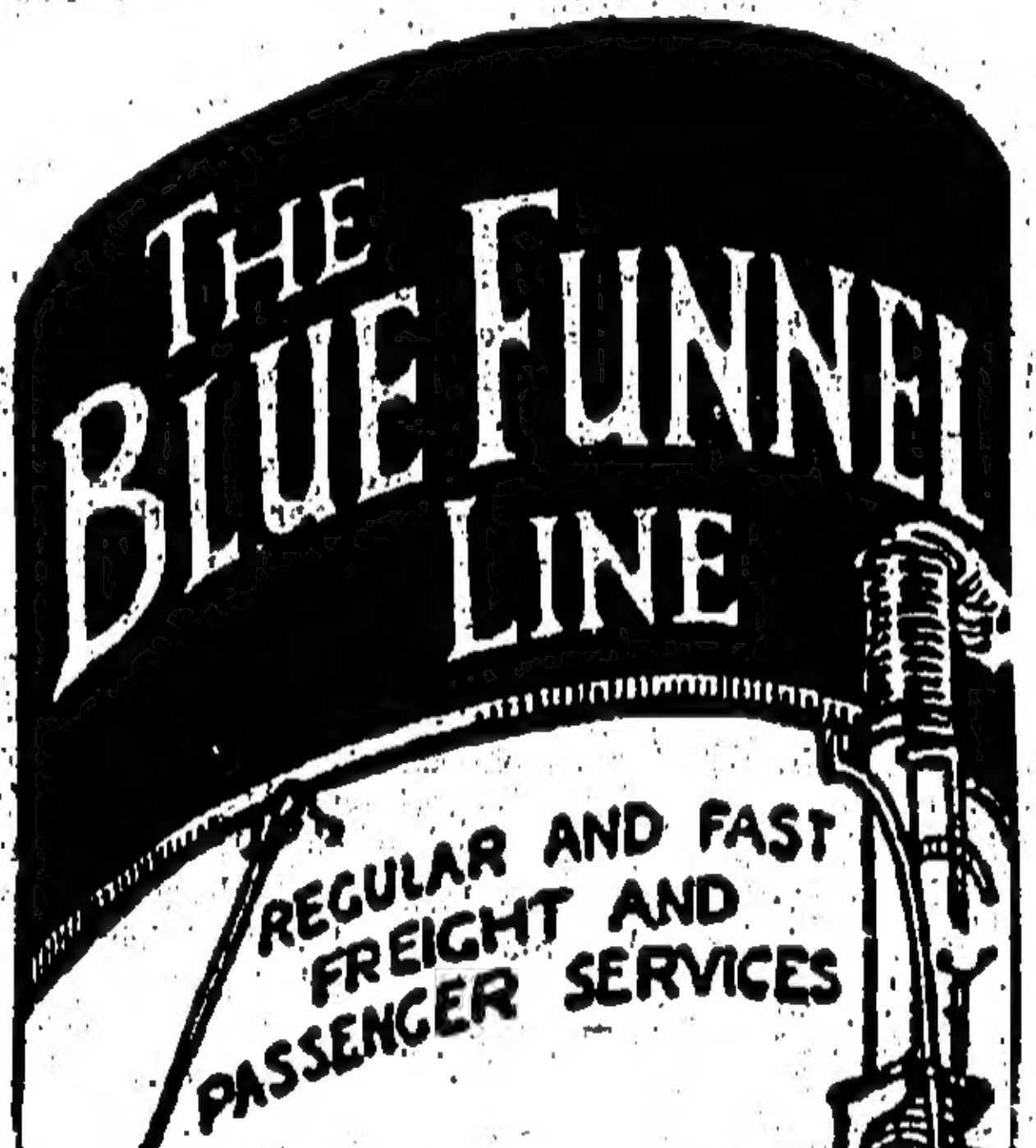
TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF JAPAN Sept. 14.
EMPRESS OF ASIA Sept. 27.

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"AJAX" 12 Sept. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow.

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STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	11 Sept.	15 Sept.	21 Sept.	7 Oct.
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TAIPING	19 Sept.	23 Sept.	29 Sept.	15 Oct.
CHANGTIE	23 Sept.	27 Sept.	3 Oct.	19 Oct.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
CORFU *SOMALI	15,000	8th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	7,000	15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BANGALORE	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
	17,000	6th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	6,000	13th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN RAJPUTANA *BHUTAN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	17,000	3rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	6,000	10th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL *BEHAR	15,000	17th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE *SOUDAN	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000	29th Sept.	— DO —
TILAWA	10,000	12th Oct.	— DO —

* Calls Rangoon. † Call Port Swettenham.
B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
NANKIN	7,000	29th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne, and Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	— DO —
TANDA	7,000	1st Dec.	— DO —

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*BANGALORE	6,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	9th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	21st Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
COMORIN	15,000	28th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	31st Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BHUTAN	8,000	3rd Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	5th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CHITRAL	15,000	12th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	7,000	31st Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDHANA	8,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yama.

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Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

"SHADOWS OF SING SING"— CENTRAL THEATRE

The story of an innocent man, caught in the coils of the law; his thrilling flight from prison to obtain material proof of his innocence; and a romance woven into these dramatic events are offering in the Columbia production, "Shadows of Sing Sing," which is now showing at the Central Theatre.

Bruce Cabot, in the leading role, is capably supported by Mary Brian, Bradley Page, Claire Dubrey, Grant Mitchell, Irving Bacon and Dewey Robinson.

Phil Rosen directed.

"HEADS, WE GO!"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Constance Cummings, the beautiful Hollywood actress, makes her British film debut in British International's current production, "Heads, We Go!," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

The picture, which was specially written by Fred Thompson, and directed by Monty Banks, shows Constance Cummings in one of her best roles to date, and also brings together such popular players as Frank Lawton, Binnie Barnes, Gus McNaughton and Claude Hulbert.

The story of "Heads, We Go!" is a romantic one, interwoven with gay comedy and adventure. Constance and Binnie are cast in the roles of two mannequins, one of whom spends a small inheritance to be near a young man with whom she has fallen in love a first sight. She meets him under the most peculiar conditions, first as a Channel steward and then as a millionaire yacht owner. Force of circumstance sees Connie posing as a famous film star with results that are uproariously funny.

"THE WANDERING JEW"— QUEEN'S THEATRE

A memorable characterisation is given by Conrad Veidt, the English actor, in the film version of Temple Thurston's famous book, "The Wandering Jew," produced by Twickenham Films and now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

It is an ambitious British production, and the star practically carries the success of the film upon his worthy shoulders. Marie Ney as his wife is allowed by the director to overact. Peggy Ashcroft the well-known Shakespearean actress does well in her first film, as also does Anne Grey.

Although the development is presented in four distinct phases, each episode contributes its quota of superb pictorial pageantry picked out in glowing colours of that emotionalism, that urgent romance, that humanity and that insistent moral uplift that inevitably spells all-round screen entertainment, the whole being linked together by the pitiful suffering of the Jew, for all his apparent triumphs of the moment as lover, husband and beloved medic.

"HUMANITY"—STAR THEATRE

"Humanity" now showing at the Star Theatre is a dramatic story, the setting of which will no doubt strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all those who view the film.

The story concerns the real struggle of a young physician who, quite against his will, must choose between a strictly ethical career and one that is not too honourable. Intermingled with this struggle is the greater one concerning a choice of love—one that offers strength and happiness and another that offers sparkle and gaiety.

The cast, headed by Ralph Morgan, Boots Mallory, Alexander Kirkland and Irene Ware, brings to life a group of vivid characters excellently portrayed.

"GOOD DAME"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Sylvia Sydney and Freddie March, who were last seen together in "Merrily We Go to Hell" make a welcome return to the screen in Paramount's latest production, "Good Dame."

Again they demonstrate their superb ability to sustain appealing characterisations through a fine and entertaining picture. The story, written by William Lippman, with dialogue by Sam Hellman, noted humourist, is the

Reincarnation

(Continued from
Page 10)

sympathy flooded through him, to the exclusion of his own hurt. "You hurt?" he cried. But there was no answer.

In the darkness he passed his hand lightly over the figure. It was a man, breathing, the clothes wet and sloppy to the touch of his cut hand. The man was half lying in a puddle, and had, apparently rolled over in it. Search revealed a wet and useless box of matches in one of the coat pockets. He threw them away.

Here was need to take a decision, and Grigg took it without hesitation. At any moment another train might come upon them. That danger entailed precaution. He felt the four railway lines and dragged the senseless body slowly and carefully between the two centre rails so that it lay lengthways. In so doing he had to exert all the strength of his one arm, and the exertion made him breathe heavily. Again the man moaned.

"What's up?" whispered Grigg solicitously. "What's happened?" But there was no reply. He stood upright to consider what to do, and could not decide.

Should he go and fetch help? Or wait until help came? Then gradually he became aware of the angry warning of the rails. A train was coming.

Every moment the noise grew louder. A distant thin shriek from the whistle heralded its rush into the tunnel.

This time his brain was lightning swift, telling him what to do. He stooped and felt the rails. Those on the left trembled and throbbed as with life. Those on the right were still. He threw himself down on the right and lay along the side of the track, pressing his body down to the uneven ballast, his arm around his head, his heart throbbing almost painfully.

As before, the noise increased to tremendous cacophony. It swooped down on him, a blare of discordant sound: There was a rushing of wind—the ground trembled and seemed to rock—light swept past him with the noise—and it was over, with only the swinging tail lamp disappearing, like a red spark, around the distant bend of the tunnel. The noise died away. Quietness returned.

James Grigg's first thought was for the stranger. He felt his way to the spot between the lines until he found the body. The man was conscious and spoke in a low voice.

"Where am I?" "You're all right," whispered Grigg. "You're in the tunnel, that's all. You hurt? Can you walk?"

The man moaned again and was silent. But walking was soon discovered to be out of the question. There was a badly broken leg, and various contusions and cuts that brought protesting gasps as Grigg's unpractised fingers investigated.

What should he do? Go for help? Yes—and suppose the half-solous man rolled himself over again in his pain, across the metals? It would never do to leave him. To wait for help would be equally foolish. He might bleed to death. Better to try and get him out.

Before he began he realised the enormity of the task he had set himself. He had no idea of the distance to the tunnel's nearest exit. It might be a mile or less. And which way should he choose? There was no lightning of the blackness on either side. It was not worth thinking about. He was entirely without sense of direction in the darkness.

Can you get on your feet, so that I can carry you?" he whispered. (It seemed imperative to whisper in that darkness.)

Perhaps it was as well. To lift a wounded man, and a heavy man at that, is no easy task for anyone equipped with average strength and two arms. Grigg had only one arm; but it was powerful, and the necessity of making it serve for two had taught him cunning in the use of it.

He lay on the ground and got underneath the man, the inert form across his back. Then slowly, and with infinite care, he exerted every ounce of his strength to get to his feet, his teeth fastened into the cloth of a limp arm and his sound left arm around a pale characterisation through a fine and entertaining picture.

The story, written by William Lippman, with dialogue by Sam Hellman, noted humourist, is the

of legs—one broken. The journey, a torture from the beginning, became an agony. Stepping slowly along between the lines, the burden on his shoulders dragged more heavily at every pace. His arm racked with pain at partially supporting the weight; his breath whistled between his teeth like that of a runner badly exhausted. Soon his lungs felt red hot.

But he would not give up. He would do this thing if it were the last thing he ever did—to get into the light! All his life he had tried to get into the light and failed from lack of resolution—not strength. Now it was strength and resolution combined that was called for. If once he lowered the burden—he failed. Step by step he forced his way into the darkness. It seemed shot with red sparks and flashes of light which radiated before his smarting eyeballs in circles and whirls.

And so he did not see the thin crescent of light from the tunnel's mouth until he had rounded the bend, and then the full force of daylight seemed to come on him suddenly. But the distance, although short, was almost beyond his capability. But this his whole body was racked with anguish. His eyelids were leaden with the effect of the narcotic. The temptation to let go and sink down to sleepful oblivion thrust back at every painful step he took. It seemed impossible ever to get to the round hole where the daylight flooded through.

When he was at the very end of his endurance and the thought had already registered on his brain that it was impossible to go another yard, that he had failed, some second strength seemed to flow through him, strengthening the resolve to succeed. And so he carried on. Step by step, until half blind, and away from side to side, he emerged from the mouth of the tunnel. At that moment the red rim of the sun disappeared below the horizon, and in the half light crimsoned with after-glow, he deposited his burden against the steep slope of the cutting, and with it gently subsided to the ground.

James Grigg awakened very slowly.

He had dreamed of being carried, like a corpse to a funeral while men with gruff voices, some carrying lanterns, had marched beside his body, talking to each other. His eyes slowly opening took stock of the room in which he lay. A pleasantly furnished room, small and filled with old-fashioned furniture. The bed he occupied was a four poster, with soft linen sheets that caressed his stubbled chin.

Stuck up in a bed like this—a good comfortable bed—a feather bed—after that terrible time in the tunnel. The tunnel—memory returned. He remembered—then his dream of being carried was actual memory. But what of the other man? Who and what was he? It was a quiet morning. From the distance came the intermittent chop...chop...chop of some body cutting wood with an axe: the air carried a faint tang of frying bacon; outside the window a murmur of voices suddenly became more distinct, as when a door opens. He heard one say: "Is he awake yet?" and the answer, "I'm going up to see in a minute." Presently he heard footsteps approaching and he shut his eyes, feigning sleep. He felt that, being in bed, he ought to be asleep until awakened. He waited until the visitor was well into the room before opening his eyes.

Approaching, with curiosity written on her plump red cheeks, was a buxom woman, who might have been nurse or farmer's wife. She smiled, flashing good teeth.

"Awake then. Now I'll get you a bite of something to eat. Shant be a minute!"

Before he had time to speak she had gone. Grigg smiled to himself, he was feeling pleasantly hungry. He hoped it would be bacon—two or three rashers—well done and curling and crisp.

The voices outside the window rose and fell as if a number of people were holding an argument. He listened intently, but could only catch an occasional word. Once a man's voice—shriller than the others—more like a boy's, said: "But I tell you Yaggar..."

He couldn't catch the rest, but the name caught his memory. Yaggar—serious name—one you didn't forget easily, and he knew it so well. He remembered every day of it. He remembered the name was

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on everyone's lips. But why? Memory balked. He couldn't remember. So much had happened in the tunnel to obscure recollection of the life before. The door latch clicked. The woman entered with a tray on which a cup and bowl sat steaming. "Bread and milk," she said smiling, "and tea."

Grigg choked back his disappointment. The smell of bacon had been so good. "Thank you, ma'am," he said reaching his one arm out of the bed. "If you'd hold it so—just a minute. You see I've only one arm."

"You poor soul," she said kindly. "How you carried him, nobody knows! There's a roomful of 'em downstairs, waiting to see you to ask that! They want your story."

"Who?" queried Grigg. "Why these newspaper men of course. I told 'em they could see you when I said so—not before."

"What about—what about—" "The other," she took him up

and her face changed curiously. "Yaggar. They've taken him away. He's gone." Her voice carried tragic finality. "Gone! You mean dead?" "Dead! I should think not indeed! Won't be dead until he's hanged—and that won't be so long either!" She turned and left the room.

Yaggar! Emile Yaggar! Now he knew! Every newspaper in the country clamoured to know where was Emile Yaggar. Gentleman murderer, poisoner of half a dozen wives, out-throat. The whole country had been searching for him for weeks. And all the while he must have been in the tunnel. To think that he, James Grigg, had found Yaggar and brought him in—single-handed! He had done something indeed. He began to feel very different to the cringing, hesitant creature that had been James Grigg before. His blue eyes lit up as he began to create the life story of the new James Grigg. He promised himself it should be interesting.

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TWENTY FIRMS FINED

TWO EUROPEAN COMPANIES

Twenty local firms, including two European firms, were fined by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for failing to furnish the Imports and Exports Department with a proper export declaration within seven days.

Mr. W. T. Lewis, Chief Clerk of the Statistical Office, prosecuted.

With the exception of two firms, the Yee Tai Hong and Company, and the Lai Cheong Shing firm, who were fined \$50 for two summonses, and \$15, respectively, all the rest were fined \$20 each.

The following were the firms fined:

Wilkinson, Heywood and Clark and Company.
Jobson and Company.
Kato and Company.
Kin Cheong and Company.
Kwong Lee and Company.
Kwong Suy Cheong.
Kwong Wo Shing.
Man Yick Loong.
Nam Cheng.
Sing Heng and Company.
Tin Heong.
Yee Tai Hong.
Yue Fong.
Wo Hing.
Cheong Shing Loong.
Foo Hung.
Gay Lee.
China Metal Manufacturing.
Lai, Cheong Shing.

U.S. STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

In Virginia, the strike has had little effect while in Georgia it is only 25 per cent. effective.

Spontaneous violence has occurred. The Chairman of the Silk Code has claimed that the strike is a failure as far as the silk industry is concerned.

Union officials, however, claim a tremendous success and predict that at least 300,000 workers will be on strike to-day in all the textile industries.

NATIONAL UNITY

Nanking Seeks Return Of South Leaders

WANG MAY RESIGN

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

In the interest of national unity, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, and Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, are said to be negotiating with the Kuomintang veterans here with a view to their returning to Nanking.

While the nature of the negotiations is closely guarded, Mr. Liu Lu-yin, a member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and right hand man of Mr. Hu Han-min, is now in Shanghai or Nanking to interview Mr. Wang Ching-wei regarding the return of the Party chiefs here to Nanking.

It is said that Mr. Wang Ching-wei, on behalf of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, is anxious that the leading members of the Kuomintang in Canton should go to the capital, and is particularly solicitous that Mr. Hu Han-min should go back to Nanking. It is also rumoured that if necessary, Mr. Wang Ching-wei will resign from the presidency of the Executive Yuan to make room for Mr. Hu.

U.S. MAY ABANDON GOLD STANDARD STATES BANK

New York, To-day.—The National City Bank has issued a warning that the silver policy might eventually cause the United States to abandon the gold standard.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

STOCK EXCHANGE CONTROL COMMISSION READY

Hyde Park, To-day.—Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy has informed President Roosevelt that the Stock Exchange Control Commission will be ready to take over the securities markets throughout America on October 1.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

MASS MURDER BY ABORIGINES

Sequel To Killing of Japanese

GAOL FOR THREE MEN

Darwin (N. Australia).

Sentence of 20 years' imprisonment was passed on three Australian aborigines. Mow, Matchelma and Narakaya, who were found guilty of the murder of a Japanese pearler named Tanaka, one of five who were killed in Caledon Bay.

The judge said that on the condition that there was an improvement in the conduct of the natives in Arnhem Land he would propose a reduction of the sentences to four or five years.

A description was given during the trial of how a number of Aborigines swept down on the Japanese pearler and wiped out a group of five of them in September, 1932.

Harry, an Aborigine witness, said that the Japanese had threatened them with revolvers, ill-treated them and interfered with their women.

The Aborigines at last decided to make a mass attack on the Japanese. A number of them rushed the Japanese "smoke-house," secured the guns there, and massacred the five Japanese, who made up the crew of a pearling lugger.

News of the murder was brought in by a half-caste servant of a white pearler.

U.S. CAR PRODUCTION SHOWS DECREASE

New York, To-day.—Automobile production in the United States last week was 32,586 cars, as against 52,331 for the previous week and 43,843 for the corresponding week of last year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TO-DAY
ONLY



At 2.30, 5.10,
7.20 & 9.30.

A MAGNIFICENT SCREEN PLAY

"The

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with

CONRAD VEIDT

SUNDAY REFEREE. — A fine example of something dignified, and strange and beautiful to look upon.

NEWS OF THE WORLD. — A striking and impressive production, with Conrad Veidt acting as only Conrad Veidt knows how.

Always have GARDAN in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN is of definite value.

When you are out of sorts remember:



GARDAN
prevents and stops pain

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

HE WAS A CHASER



and what a chase she led him!
**SYLVIA SIDNEY
FREDRIC MARCH**
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"GOOD DAME"

a B. P. Schulberg production
A Paramount Picture

The House of Premier Showings of
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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

A DELIGHTFUL COMPOUND
OF CHARM, WIT,
ADVENTURE AND
ROMANCE!

HEADS WE GO! Constance CUMMINGS

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BINNIE BARNES & FRANK LAWTON
And an Excellent Cast including
FOUR OUTSTANDING COMEDIANS
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CLAUDE HULBERT, PETER GODFREY,
FRED DUPREZ, ELLEN POLLOCK.
A 1934 B.I.P. PRODUCTION.

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At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20.

Boots Mallory
Ralph Morgan

"HUMANITY"

TO-MORROW

EDMUND LOWE & ANN SOTHERN

"LET'S FALL IN LOVE"